

Unsettled, possibly with snow
falling and colder tonight; Tues-
day fair, continued cold; moderate
northerly winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. MONDAY FEBRUARY 12 1912

PRICE ONE CENT

STRIKERS RETURNING TO WORK

THE ETTOR HEARING

Several Witnesses Tell About the Riots in Lawrence

LAWRENCE, Feb. 12.—The possibility that a decision would be rendered today in the case of Joseph J. Ettor, the leader of the textile strikers up to the time of his arrest, and his chief aide, Arturo Giovannitti, appeared remote when the men were brought into the district court this morning. The larger part of the government's evidence and testimony tending to prove that the defendants were guilty of being accessories before the fact in murder in connection with the shooting of Anna Lopez during a riot two weeks ago near the Everett mill had been offered at the preliminary hearing started last Friday. It was thought that the government would take much time today in completing its case and then the defense would occupy at least the remainder of the day's session in producing their witnesses.

Station Guarded

Ettor and Giovannitti were taken from the Essex county jail to the police station in a truck early this morning. The trip was without incident. Again today the station was guarded by a number of militiamen. The hear-

ing was started after the daily cases had been disposed of.

The Riots
The riots which occurred in Lawrence on January 25 and January 29 in connection with the textile workers' strike were described today by several government witnesses. Attempts by District Attorney Atwell to connect the two disturbances and in that way establish a conspiracy were hotly contested by counsel for the defendants. The evidence was fully allowed by Judge Mahoney.

The hearing progressed slowly during the forenoon and it was practically certain at noon that no decision would be rendered today. Michael J. Murphy, a corporation detective of this city, told about the two riots. He said that on January 15th a crowd of several thousand persons attempted to cross the bridge over the canal to the Washington mills but were finally turned away and went to the lower Pacific mill. The witness said several revolver shots were fired and specimens were made and he told how the crowd was routed at last by two streams of water. Cross examined, the detective was unable to state whether the water was hot or cold. In regard to the riot had been in his shop.

John Dearborn, a conductor on the Bay State street railway, told of his car being held up by a mob on Broadway, how the people left the car and how one of the passengers was roughly handled.

The electric car was not damaged by the crowd. David Bruce, a division superintendent of that company, told about witnessing the morning riot two weeks ago today. Bruce was struck in the face by a piece of ice during the trouble and quite badly hurt.

Antonio Columbus, a printer, testified that he had printed much of the matter for the strikers' committee. He said that Joseph J. Henard, the secretary of the committee, paid him for his work. The witness could not say that either of the defendants had requested him to do the printing, although they was hot or cold. In regard to the riot had been in his shop.

made their way to the mills, they passed unmolested through the line of strikers. The strike pickets were cards upon which were printed the words "Don't be a scab." Monday has been the critical day of the week since the strike started. Today's quiet, it is believed, will result in increases in the number of persons returning to work during the next week. There will be a change in the companies of militia on duty here during the day. Several companies of militia and one of the troops of cavalry will be relieved, it was announced at the armory and their places will be filled by fresh men.

LAWRENCE CHILDREN

TO BE CARED FOR IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12.—Many children of weavers who are on strike in Lawrence, Mass., will be cared for in this city, according to an announcement made yesterday in the Central Labor union. The children, who will be cared for by members of Bakers' Union No. 201 until the strike is settled, will reach this city this week.

Resolutions extending sympathy and moral and financial support to the strikers were adopted at yesterday's meeting. A committee will be appointed to solicit funds from union sympathizers here.

GOLDEN PROTESTS
AGAINST PARADE OF CHILDREN
IN NEW YORK

BOSTON, Feb. 12.—In two telegrams sent yesterday to New York representatives of the American Federation of Labor, President John Golden of United Textile Workers of America virtually requests their opposition to the raising of funds for the Lawrence strikers by the children sent there to parade in their interests. He also makes the charge that the leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World are preventing an honorable settlement of the strike by the A. F. of L.

Leaders of the J. W. W. in their reply denounced President Golden and said that if the A. F. of L. wanted to settle the strike they could have done so weeks ago by simply calling out the railroad switchmen, firemen and electrical engineers, which would have so tied up the works that a settlement would have been made.

MRS. BELMONT

OFFERS TO TAKE CARE OF
STRIKERS' CHILDREN

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Mrs. O. H. Belmont, disappointed in not being able to care for some of the children of the strikers at Lawrence, Mass., when the 200 little ones reached this city Saturday night, has very earnestly requested that if any more come to New York she may be allowed to house some of them and act as their personal guardian.

Both Mrs. Belmont and Miss Inez Millholland were at hand to meet the strikers' children when they arrived, and took good care to learn that all were to be properly cared for.

The idea of distributing the children of striking parents among the homes of sympathizers received such a warm support here that if 1000, or even 2000, instead of 200 children had been sent, all would have found a welcome and proper nourishment.

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INTERESTING BOOK

Historical Geography Published in Boston Over a Century Ago

In 1801 there was published in Boston a historical geography of the U.S. The author being Jedidiah Morse, A. S. The volume dedicated to the young readers and missed nothing about the United States, with the wishes for their early education in everything that should be then truly happy," has found its place in the library.

This book, which is of 120 pages, with no illustrations, describes the countries of all the world around the creation to the time it was written out contents to that territory covered with the Atlantic states of our country. In the "interesting and various facts which are to be read in instructive and consequently ten little volumes,"

for speaking about the Indians, he believed to have migrated to Northern Asia, the author describes an interesting manner their rights the animals of North America. In the printed list of these found the names of the kingfisher, the squirrel and sapsucker. What

of creatures these were, it is difficult to state, for, as far as we are able to learn, they have not visited the forests of this country for a day. However, one family does appear in the list, that of our old esteemed friend, the

"This 'midnight son' who, according to the geography, was as fond

young child in 1801 as he is at

now, even then 'furnished

organs for secreting and retain-

ing, excreting and feeding beyond

the power of any creature to do

more than forty varieties. Mr.

No less than forty varieties Mr.

avers to have seen and, while

know him to have been an en-

amatic prohibitionist, we cannot

but feel his having seen such a large

and more remarkable, having

a two-headed snake. It looks as

he learned professor is trying to

one over on the credulous reader,

his description of life in New

England and the author states that one in

every hundred of this section lived

on \$5 and that the distribution

of wealth here was unusually

wide. It is not difficult to discern the

part of New England's universality in 1801, for, according to Mr.

it was a country "formed by

to be inhabited by a hardy race

of independent republicans."

It is the cause. No Democrats

no free silver; no free trade;

anything but free republicans,

as they were "independent" repub-

licans they must of course been "pro-

gressive" republicans, and as that

party has recently been re-born all

that is now necessary for an equal

distribution of wealth is to place an

independent," or what is the same,

"progressive" republican in the White

House. Therefore vote for Mr. LaFollette and down the trusts and live to

the green old age of eighty and have

while gradually lengthening into that

venerable period, as much money to

live on in a Saturday night as every

other citizen, be it a hardly old re-

publican or a tough old democrat.

Thirty thousand newspapers, so our

authoritative states, were circulated

through these New England states even

and every week. Whether the news

departments of these journals were

augmented by colored supplements,

magazines with girls heads on their

covers, art pictures, cook, joke and

beauty pamphlets is not stated, but it

is likely that they were, for the male

readers of those days had not the time

to fritter away on the colored "sup-

magazines" or art pictures, while the

female readers, in those good old

days, delighted in the services of cook

books possessed no much native vivi-

city to better about reading a joke

book, and, as for a beauty book, shelves

we are to believe our grandfathers

every girl with not an exception was

in those distant times not good looking

but, forthwith, handsome. Enough. Let

time turn back her hands.

Dartmouth college Lowell's favorite

seat of learning, had on its rolls in 1801

the name of several students who were

Indians. This fact Mr. Morse records

as most remarkable, but were that gen-

tlemen to come to earth again and re-

visit Hanover on a night of a keenly

contested football victory and were he

to mingle with the students in their

various celebrations he might suppose

that all the Dartmouth students were

dead.

Strange as it may seem, nothing is

so full of plausibility as parts of these parts

in seeking to discover the cause,

causing help but conjecturing that,

that august body lunched

at a place of deviltry, of which this

one has been the victim since the

time of Yorktown. In 1801, indeed,

so plentiful about these parts

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LEROY M. TURNER

Former Milk Inspector
Passed Away

Leroy M. Turner, aged 53 years and seven months, a former inspector of milk and vinegar at this city, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 17 Elmwood avenue, after an illness of over eight months.

Deceased was born in Lowell in 1858 and at the age of 16 years entered the drug business at Charles A. Hovey, later he went to Salem where he worked for a pharmaceutical for a time. Then he returned to Lowell and entered a partnership with Frank C. Goodale at the corner of Jackson and Central streets. A few years there and he dissolved the partnership to enter the store on the property corner of the street now owned by Fred Howard. He sold this to Mr. Howard a few years later and entered the employ of the C. I. Wool company, as chemist. In 1886 Mayor Thornton appointed Mr. Turner Inspector of milk and vinegar and in the succeeding year he was re-appointed by Mayor Brown. A business man during the early part of the year caused Mr. Turner to resign and he took a position with the Delonis-Sawyer company of Boston, importers of dairies, etc.

He went to Newark, taking his headquarters in Newark, and stayed there some eight months. About a year ago he returned to this country and to Lowell and dedicated himself to real estate. In May last, without any indication of a lie or trouble, he was suddenly stricken with the disease showing a serious vascular affection. From that time he had grown steadily worse and almost from the first had known that there was no such thing as recovery for him.

Mr. Turner was a member of William North Lodge, A. F. & A. M. Lowell chapter, Royal Archmasons and Lowell Lodge, No. 22, A. O. U. W. He is survived by a wife.

BANKRUPT STOCK

OF FURNITURE BOUGHT BY A. E. O'HEIR & CO.

A. E. O'Heir & Co., the Merrimack Square furniture dealers, received word this morning that they had for the Hub Furniture Co.'s stock at Gloucester Mess, had been acquired by Mr. O'Heir less immediately for Gloucester to take possession. They will remove the entire stock to Lowell in a few days if you may expect furniture bargains by the carload. Don't buy any household goods till this stock arrives. They got a big bargin. They will be able to sell furniture far less than dealers pay for it and still make a profit.

Attractive
New
Waists

MESSALINE WAISTS

In black and navy, and new suit shades, lace yoke with revers, new set-in three-quarter sleeve, with lace undersleeve. \$2.97

Tailored Models in messaline, Gibson style, new sleeve, jaunty side frill, very smart. \$3.50

Messaline waists in the wanted colors, long and short sleeves, pointed yoke of net, effectively braided; good value for \$2.98. Special \$1.97

Lingerie Blouses in new styles; one model has broad panel of banding in front and running down kimono sleeves, which are finished with broad plaited frills of lace; imitation Irish lace yoke. Another model has front of all-over banding, lace medallions inserted. The price of these dainty new style blouses should be \$1.97 more than.....

STRIPED SILK SHIRTS

Models of early spring which women of taste will find difficult to resist. They are washable; come in blue, black, lavender, green stripes and plain white, with French turn-over collar and soft cuffs. \$2.97 Specially priced....

We have four handsome Velvet Waists, in large sizes, navy and black, chenille of heavy white lace, formerly priced up to \$6.75. Reduced \$3.97 to.....

THE
White Store
116 Merrimack St.

THE GILBRIDE COMPANY

Mr. Lockhart
Sends a
Message

I will be at The Gilbride Co. Store Friday, Feb. 16th, with the greatest lot of Mill-End Bargains I have ever put into a sale.

C. A. Lockhart

Today We Start Preparations for the
Biggest Mill-End Sale We Ever Held

WE ARE NEVER ASHAMED OR AFRAID TO INVITE EVERYBODY TO THIS SALE. IT IS SO MUCH GREATER THAN THE GREATEST, BIGGER THAN THE BIGGEST AND BRIGHTER THAN THE BRIGHTEST—THAT EVERY ONE STANDS IN AWE OF IT. ALL OF OUR EFFORTS THE NEXT FOUR DAYS WILL BE CONCENTRATED IN GETTING READY FOR THE OPENING DAY OF THE SALE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16TH. MORE LATER. WE WILL REQUIRE 50 EXTRA EXPERIENCED SALESPeople—MEN AND WOMEN. APPLY TODAY AND TOMORROW.

LINCOLN A LEADER

Not Only of Yesterday But Today,
Says Rev. Mr. Carlyon

At the Centerville Methodist church Sunday morning, the pastor, Rev. James T. Carlyon, spoke on the life and character of Abraham Lincoln. The preacher had for his sermon subject "The Cause of Liberty." In part he said:

"There are two methods of honoring a man like Lincoln. One is to hold him up before our young people as an example of a man who had high ideals and who dared to hold himself true to them, even though it might be at the cost of his life, as a man who truly represented all that is noble and great in Americanhood.

"Then there is a second way to honor him. We all remember that he was a martyr to an assassin's bullet, that he left his work unfinished, fought wept to honor him more truly by carrying out those principles today for which he stood, by helping in the accomplishment of that work for which he gave his life."

"Abraham Lincoln is not only the

stronger and more prosperous trade by cooperation with one another.

"But we must remember that Lincoln gave his life that we might have the slave emancipated and that this Union might be preserved, that this country might no longer be part slave and part free, that there might be one

United States of America.

"We realize that we have a problem in the negro of today. At the close

of the war, the Southerners were sent

back to their homes with their horses

and arms, to begin life all over again.

Of the reconstruction, of their land

made desolate by war, their homes

destroyed, their land barren and

the necessary implements for its cultivation; their whole social and commercial life dead, and the land governed by carpet-baggers. The whites

certainly had a hard time of it.

"The black man had a hard time of it, too. We had given him freedom, but we had not made him free, for no man is free until he has the education and the spirit to take care of himself. They were like a lot of children freed from all restraint. They said, 'We are free and no longer shall we do the hard or the menial work, but we shall now stand around and give orders.'

That was their idea of freedom, to boss

and not to labor. They pushed the white people off the sidewalks into the gutter, just because they were free and because when they were slaves they had been compelled to walk behind their masters or in the gutters. But they, as every other people has had to learn, soon found that the price of happiness is labor, and that the price of freedom is intelligence.

Spoke on Dickens

At the Highland Congregational church Sunday afternoon the pastor, Rev. A. F. Daniels, spoke on Charles Dickens, the great English novelist whose centennial birthday anniversary was observed last week, by English speaking people the world over.

"The popularity of Dickens," said Mr. Daniels, "does not rest simply on the fact that he was a man of marvelous genius. There is a prevalence in it all which ought to receive the fullest recognition. There seemed to be a period just when Dickens' work was coming forth and meeting the eyes of the public when there was possible opportunity for a man of his genius to receive recognition. The contemplation of letters of the early part of the 19th century had done their work and had passed into a certain obscurity.

The great literary lights of the Victorian age had not yet come to their own; they were only getting ready for the golden age of literature which followed. That was the time of the reign of fiction and into that waiting place Dickens came with his writings. He flashed out into a perfect radiance of glorious light almost at once.

I believe that God was in it. Not simply because

wanted to reward a man with a great gift who faithfully used that gift, but because Dickens was a great spiritual and moral force in an age that saw the need of him, and God sent him into the world to do His work.

By skillfully utilizing the situation of

Dickens, the speaker said that the hardships of his early life trained him for his special work.

"His experience in the blacking factory was one of the bitterest and most trying experiences

that ever came to a human life; but

who can question that out of that

of bitterness there was absorbed into

his soul that sympathy with the un-

fortunate and the down-trodden and the

rebelled, which ever after prevailed

in him, above anything that might

have come to him through his general

education or his own heart; so that he could not

keep silent, but must speak for the

oppressed and the unhappy.

"Dickens' age was in many ways a

very sad age. He says that not only

was the nation under the scourge of

poverty, but poverty was everywhere pres-

ent in this country from the west to the east.

But he says there was not one

of these cities, New York alone could have

more than a thousand that realized it, and

if brought home to them, they would

not believe it even.

"It seems to me that it is healthy for us to get the Dickens conception of the law state in his age, the dark social conditions, the terrible prevalence of poverty and the lot of the toilers, and to compare it with our age. We sometimes think that our age is a dark period; but today there is somebody who cares. There are hundreds and thousands, and tens of thousands, in England and America and in every Christian land, who care, and they are searching into the dark corners that light may come in. Men of wealth are leaving great sums of money, like the Sage foundation, that may be used through the passing years to investigate, to suggest, and to push means for alleviation. Perhaps our age is dark, but it has in it what is to receive the interpretation of the Dickens' age did not have, and while it was his mission to put into it, somebody who cared, somebody who believed it, somebody who would do something to try to help it.

Quoting Carlyon's judgment of Dickens—"every inch of him an honest man"—the speaker said, "Carlyle has into the background. He did not like never been too free with his praise; the failure of the church to stand for and if that is his judgment of the helpfulness in the presence of material which is character indeed."

Referring to his religious life, he said: "The quality of the man's sympathies, the type of the man's character, grew out of a truly Christian faith. He urged upon his own boys the habit of daily prayer as something never to be neglected. He said the New Testament was the best book that ever would be in the world, or ever would

be in the world, and whenever one of

Dickens could go in and out of many Christian churches in this community today, that he would find confirming very large measure to his

be; and I say it now with a due consciousness of all the defects and the infidelities. What I mean is that

the ideal of many a church today,—is that

this great novelist."

WOMAN WAS BURNED

The Firemen Responded to Severe
Alarms Yesterday

Mrs. Rose Santos residing at 154 Marlboro court, on Charles street, had a narrow escape from being burned to death yesterday when her clothing caught fire from a kitchen stove while she was preparing food for one of her children.

A portion of the fire department was summoned and the woman was removed to the Lowell General Hospital where it is thought she will recover.

Blaze in Tenement

An alarm from box 125 at 437 Oxford yesterday afternoon summoned a portion of the fire department to 99 Jefferson street where there was a

small blaze in progress. The fire was caused by a person endeavoring to break out a water pipe. The building is owned by Patrick O'Farrell.

Smoked in Bed

A portion of the fire department was called to 26 Dalton street, yesterday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock where the was a slight fire. One of the lodges in the house was smoking in bed a spark set fire to the bed clothing.

Considerable smoke was thrown out but the damage was confined principally to the mattress and bed clothing. The house is owned by Israel Greenberg and is occupied by Willie Powell, who lets rooms.

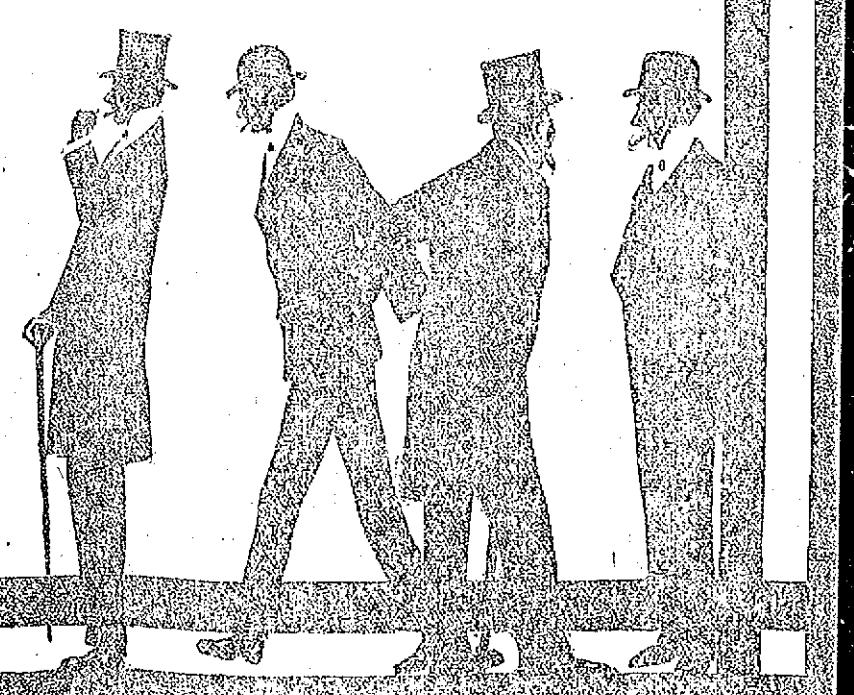
am almost ready to say of no churches today—is very like the idea that thrilled in the heart and mind of this great novelist."



If you opened up that package in the dark you'd know they were Fatima—for there's nothing else like them. That delightful blend, wreathed with that wonderful Turkish fragrance, has an individual way of being perfect. For the very highest cigarette pleasure—Fatimas.

Wrapped in a simple way to give you 10 extra—
20 for 15c.

With each package of Fatima you get a penannular coupon, 25 of which secure handsome felt collars (12x32)—selection of 100



THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

The sun's daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun
for the year 1911 was

15,442

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Philpot, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1912. J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public.

This is great winter for the coal dealers and the ice man, but it is hard on the poor.

The sad calamity which befell the Standard Oil Trust when it was "busted" by a supreme court decision did not prevent it from doing business at the old stand and in the same way—by raising prices.

THE EXHIBIT OF STRIKERS' CHILDREN

The scheme of taking a lot of children from Lawrence to be exhibited in New York is part of the J. W. W. game by which the leaders hope to arouse sympathy and turn public sentiment in their favor. It is an abuse to the children, and the parents who allowed their children to be so used should be ashamed of themselves. Many of the parents have money enough to support their children but they were appealed to in such a manner that they yielded under the belief that the exhibition of the children would bring not only ample funds to support the strikers but a sentiment that would force the mill men to yield. We do not believe it will effect either one or the other. The J. W. W. leaders are using little children, represented as destitute, to help work up the social revolution which they are trying by every means in their power to precipitate.

THE MUNICIPAL FINANCES

The municipal council as a whole is responsible for all departments, and if any of them is being converted into a political machine without regard to economy it is the business of the body to call a halt.

One of the commissioners demands more money for his department than was spent upon it last year when the expenditure was rather above the average, and if he does not get what he wants he threatens to shut down the department. His policy apparently is to go on with extravagant expenditure and when his appropriation is exhausted shut down the department and blame the other members of the board for not providing more money. At the present time this same commissioner is close to the limit of expenditure fixed by the new charter for the middle of March. At the same gait through the year the expenditure will be quite excessive, and this in spite of the fact that this very commissioner in the recent campaign was the chief shouter for economy and boasted of his ability to keep down expenses.

Let us understand now that this game will not work, and that if he or any other commissioner attempts to build up a political machine at the city's expense the citizens and taxpayers will hold not only him but the entire board strictly accountable.

The citizens of Lowell look to the municipal board for the policy of economy, and if any money is borrowed this year for current expenses, the citizens will simply regard it as a proof of mismanagement fully as bad as that from which they tried to escape by the adoption of the new charter.

It is in making the appropriations that a policy of economy can be initiated, but it will be useless to cut down the appropriations if the departments can come back and demand loans to piece out as one of the commissioners has already declared an intention of doing.

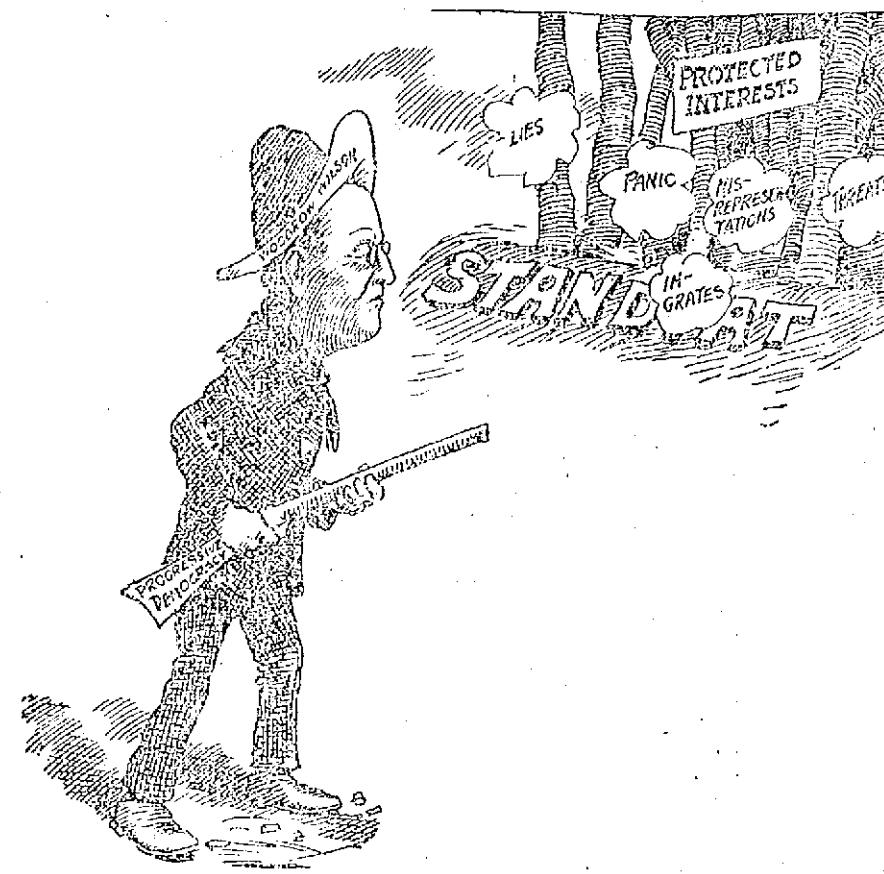
SOLITARY CONFINEMENT IN REFORMATORIES

Occasionally in the rush of newspaper work an editor hits upon something really good and hits it just right. A matter of this kind has been brought to our attention by William F. Thornton in his quoting an editorial from The Sun of some three or four months ago. On reading the editorial, as he has reprinted it, we realize that every word of it will bear repeating, and we thank Mr. Thornton for bringing it up at this time. The editorial in question had reference to the suicide of a boy in Concord reformatory while in solitary confinement, and it condemned such punishment of boys. It was as follows:

In the Concord reformatory not long ago a boy named Lewis Gottlieb, aged 16, committed suicide while in solitary confinement. He had committed some little breach of the rules and was punished by being placed in solitary for a certain period. The boy seemed to take it badly when placed in the cell alone without a book, a picture, or anything to occupy his attention. At night especially this wafer of confining a boy in a dark room is highly impious if not absolutely cruel. Many boys are afraid to stay alone in a dark room, and especially ought they be bound in a dark cell in a reformatory. Corporal punishment is forbidden in the state reformatories, but there is no boy who would not prefer a whipping to being placed in the solitary confinement provided in the reformatories. These so-called reformatories belie their name, for strange to say, when a boy goes to one of them for the confinement of one year, he returns at the end of many years. Why? And such places reformatories? It is a riddle. The whole system is wrong and instead of reforming the youths sent to them these institutions often send them to death or the make them confirmed criminals. It is time the state authorities investigated the reformatory system with a view to making them reformatories in reality as well as in name.

To every word of that we can say amen with all our hearts, and we hope these sentiments will be repeated and repeated until the reform here suggested will be an accomplished fact. We believe there has been no more solitary confinement for boys in reformatories since that occurrence, and we might add that the official who would place a boy in solitary confinement or in a dark cell at night should be given six months or a year of the same treatment. Of all the institutions in existence there is none that more than the reformatory needs its superintendent the man who understands boys, who can get down to their level, interest them in right living and give them a real impetus towards a better life. We venture to say that most of the officials of the Concord and other reformatories obtained their positions as a result of political pull rather than the experience and professional training necessary to fit a man for such an important position.

In the late Mr. Warren of the county school at North Chelmsford, the county had an official who understood boys. He had the knack of interesting them and of appealing successfully to their higher instincts, but the superintendent who would place a boy in solitary confinement proves thereby that he is a misfit, and the officials who placed him in charge of a reformatory should correct their error as soon as possible.



THE PROGRESSIVE SCOUT ASSAILED BY WALL STREET SHARPSHOOTERS

HEM AND HEARD

If American Beauty roses grew wild would the girls care anything about them?

Zero weather used to stop neighborhood gossip over the back yard fence, but now it goes solely on by telephone, and other subscribers, like with us, are waiting for the line.

Girls who wear sixteen-inch harpers, with the sharp points endangering everybody who comes near them, incur very little risk of finding the harps through their hairs.

Many a self-spoiled man ought to give up the credit to his wife.

A new magazine, devoted exclusively to poetry, announces that it has five hundred contributors assured, so that each contributor buys only one hundred copies, it will have at least 500 thousand circulation.

When a man goes to the opera he enjoys hearing the music. When a woman goes to the opera, she enjoys hearing the music, and also seeing what the other women wear.

Even if you have lost your case, following your lawyer's advice, he doesn't make any reduction in his bill.

Perhaps it is true that a man can make a fortune of a million dollars. Unfortunately, it is also true that a man can make a fortune of a good many million dollars dishonestly.

The first simple spoiler was Josh Robbins, and he had a sense of humor that Mr. Carnegie and his lieutenant simple spoilers lack.

One of the best ways to save \$25 has been found, if it is true, as some body says, that you can see New York for that.

The following poem, "Through Lost to Sight, to Memory Dear," is published by request:

Thou lost to sight, to memory dear,
Thou ever will remain;
One only hope thy heart can check—
The hope to meet again.

Oh fondly on the past I dwell.
And oft recall those hours
When, wand'ring down the shady dell,
We gathered the wild-flowers.

Yes, life then seemed one pure delight;
Thou now each glad looks dream;
Yet the smile to lost to sight,
To memory thou art gone.

Often in the transient hour of night,
When stars blime the sky,
I gaze upon each orb of light,
And wish that their will fly.

I think upon that happy time,
That time so fondly fond,
When last we heard the sweet bells chime,
As though the fields we rov'd.

Yes, life then seemed one pure delight;
Thou now each glad looks dream;
Yet the smile to lost to sight,
To memory thou art gone.

Note—This song was written and composed by Little for Mr. Augustus Brahms, and sung by him. It is not known when the song was written, probably about 1899.

It tests equality to accuse the girl, Ceil Rhodes, of South African fame, with the malcontents of poverty. But it is just what that she will do. Bill Butler, of C. H., has done his recently published "Anti-Legacy," by the means of a single history with biographical content, a neat bit of characterization.

"When Ceil and I were young," the late Frank Rhodes once said to Sir William, "there wasn't ten quid money or too many things about me. One day Ceil came and asked us to let him have one of my shirts, as he wanted to go to an evening party in London.

"Well, I wanted the shirt myself that evening, and told him he couldn't have it. He said nothing, but I knew he didn't like losing it, either, so I watched him.

"I saw him off to the train. He got

A NEW REMEDY FOR ECZEMA

Thousands of people are today suffering from eczema and think of nothing else. The new compound Cadum gives quick relief to all forms of eczema, rashes, blisters and irritations of the skin or scalp. It has a wonderfully soothing and healing effect wherever the skin is inflamed, irritated or diseased, and has proved a blessing to thousands who have suffered for years from distressing, stubborn and disfiguring skin diseases. Cadum is antiseptic, destroys disease germs and restores the skin to a healthy condition. All druggists sell Cadum at 10c and 25c.

mother's shirt on him too bad in bag or baggage with him. But when I got home I thought I'd go to the tailor and just make sure of my shirt. It was gone. It was a few chicken coops.

"Ceil came back that night. 'Well, Ceil,' I said to him, 'you won over that shirt of mine, but just tell me how you did it, for it wasn't on you when you left here, and you had no pocket with you. What did you do with it?'

"He chuckled a little. 'I put it on under my old one,' he said.

"That's Ceil," Colored Rhodes concluded, with dry appreciation.—Yester's Companion.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Long Item: Representatives of the local governments of 27 cities and towns that are included in the Kilby colonization bill had a meeting in Boston Wednesday evening and discussed the situation. They attacked the intravillain plan, report and bill, and also the Kilby colonization bill, both of which are before the legislature. There were no gentlemen present, and they unanimously adopted resolutions relating to the defeat of the measures. The Greater Boston idea is not a thing to be pushed. It requires careful consideration, with plenty of time for the presentation of all sides of the question.

PUNCH OF PER NOTABLES.

Boston Times: Charles Dickens, Abraham Lincoln, St. Valentine and George Washington made a terrible mistake in all using guns in the same month, even though it does not necessarily buy an extra day. And who knows but some fond Hinchion mother is even now coddling a ruddy-faced infant that may later be added to this list of notorious offenders?

GRAND TRUNK RAILROAD

Worcester Post: The news now is that the Grand Trunk plans a double tracking of its line from Canada to White River Junction to handle the traffic to and from Montreal. The trains will then be distributed to New London, Providence and Boston, etc.

There will, when its extension to the Pacific is completed, be about 2,000 miles of traffic. And instead of its hurting the New Haven even in any real sense, it will, as C. W. Warren pointed out at the legislative hearing the other day, "create more business than it will do." In that long-run inevitable effect is the defeat, evidently, of the monopoly argument for maintaining the line.

USE 'EM ALL ALIKE!

Providence Journal: In the good old monopoly days did it happen that gasoline went up we could have placed the accusing finger at Standard Oil with confidence in the identification of the cause of our oppression. With thirty or forty Standard oil companies now doing business how can we tell which to curse?

TOLEDO'S UNLUCKY DAY

Lynn News: Last Friday was a truly unlucky day for Toledo. On that day its groundhog was found dead.

For several years the dog has been the owner of a groundhog whose duty it was to emerge from his hole in the park on Groundhog Day and make the usual announcement and prediction based thereon.

On Friday morning one of the keepers at the park took the mandrill, orangutan and tiger to the cold ground, thinking the burden of its responsibility had become too great and he had started back to death, but perhaps it had been too eager to get his rock cake that it had ventured forth into the park.

And now the city of Toledo is left in a state of uncertainty for 30 weeks.

No efforts were made to replace the animal before Friday's stroke, but the new one could another groundhog to do the trick.

JESSE A. CASE

Up the man who conquers Rheumatism! This photograph shows me as I am, over 59 years of age, in perfect physical condition. ABSOLUTELY FREE FROM RHEUMATISM.

With a few months to live, I could not have lived longer, but I could not have been in better condition. For over 20 years I suffered with Rheumatism, and for more than half that time I could not even sit up. See my hands as they are today—do you want to know what my rheumatic complaint is? If so write to me for my book, "How to Overcome Rheumatism." It costs only 50c. Don't send a stamp. IT IS ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Dept. 100, Brockton, Mass.

The most wonderful book ever written, and placed on probation for one year. Robert J. Clark was tried 30 and given two weeks in which to pay the fine.

Frank McNulty who hails from Milford, N. H., came to this city Saturday to purchase an overcoat but he fell in

drunken offenders.

Cord Sundquist was found guilty of drunkenness and placed on probation for one year. Robert J. Clark was tried 30 and given two weeks in which to pay the fine.

Frank McNulty who hails from Milford, N. H., came to this city Saturday

PUTNAM & SON COMP'Y

166 Central Street

Will You Buy It?

We Have One Brown Russian Calf Skin Coat left with nicely matched collar and cuffs—wool lined, and wind shields and all of the fixings, was \$50. Well sell it now for..... \$27.00

Real Money Can Be Saved On Most Any Overcoat You Buy

Rogers-Peet's Fine Dress Overcoats, that were \$30 to \$35, are..... \$25.00

Other Dress Overcoats that sold for \$25, are..... \$20.00

Overcoats that sold as high as \$23.00, are..... \$15.00 and \$12.50

A Few Smart, Fancy Overcoats, twenty from lots that were \$10, \$13.50 and \$15.00, are brought together—now..... \$7.50

DANGEROUS WEAPONS

Men Who Had Them Were Arrested by the Police

Andreas Skudreas and Peter with some former companions and the Spaniards were arraigned before Judge John J. Pleckman in police court this morning on complaints charging them with having in their possession, with intent to commit crimes, dangerous weapons. Skudreas was fined \$6, but upon promising to leave the country, he was released. Each, too, paid a forfeit of \$100 to Milford and pay the fine through his counsel, entered a plea of not guilty and the case against Skudreas was continued until Wednesday.

William B. Lovley of Conway, N. H., was sentenced to one month in jail.

Thomas Roddy was given a suspended sentence of two months in jail and placed on probation for one year.

John X. Keely was sent to the state farm. John J. Flanagan and Martin Hayes were fined \$6 each, one first offender was fined \$2, and five simple drunks were released.

HAVE YOU PILES?

THEN HEM-ROID IS WHAT YOU WANT—A GUARANTEED INTERNAL REMEDY

Here is a physician's remedy, in sugar-coated tablets taken inwardly, that cures all sorts of piles and avoids painful operations, as well as the common colic treatments. This remedy is Dr. Leonhardt's HEM-ROID, sold by Carter & Sherrill Co., Lowell, Mass., and all druggists \$1 for 21 days medicine, and satisfaction guaranteed. Dr. Leonhardt Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. Y. Price, write for booklet.

Boston Painless Dental Rooms

10-17-18-19 Bunker Hill, Merrimack Square, Lowell, Mass.

Every Day Except Wednesday, Sunday 10 to 12

REMEMBER!

EVERYTHING ACCOMPLISHED IN DENTISTRY CAN BE DONE IN THIS OFFICE.

Artificial Teeth and Bridges constructed on scientific principles and perfect adaptation guaranteed.

Consult us before having any work done and bring this ad—it is worth \$100.

ASK Yourself

Where can I buy any coal that is clean and not full of slate and stone?

BUY

Horne's Coal

And you will notice a difference

Horne Coal Co.

9 CENTRAL ST.

ALL THE BEST GRADES

OH, YES! HE IS SO WISE



TECHNOLOGY FRESHMEN

Defeated Lowell Athletes in the Track Meet Saturday

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology freshmen defeated the Lowell High school track team by a score of 45 to 37 at the annex Saturday night. The meet was close and exciting from start to finish and it was a toss up as to which team would be the victor until the last event—the relay race, had been pulled off.

The Tech boys started off with a rash and gathered in the points in a manner which did not give the local enthusiasts much of a chance to cheer. The Lowell boys, however, then turned around and began to make things lively and when it came time for the relay race Lowell was slightly in the lead, but the visitors were too speedy in the last event and won by a score of 41 to 35.

The star performer of the meet was Legget, the former English High and Freshman. Besides scoring 18 points, he also did good work in the relay race. Capt. Legget was handicapped by a bad leg. Woodward, who won the 100 yards event a week ago Saturday performed the same again Saturday night.

The following is the summary of events:

Thirty yard dash: First heat won by Leggett of Lowell; Carter of Lowell second; second heat, won by Curtis of M. L. T.; Larson of Lowell record; third heat, won by Thrill of Lowell; place of M. L. T.; second; fourth heat, won by O'Brien of M. L. T.; Thomas of Lowell, second. Final heat won by O'Brien of M. L. T.; Legget of Lowell, record; third; Thrill, Lowell, third; time 3.4-5.4 seconds.

100 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. L. T., distanced at feet 9¾ inches.

Cross country: Won by Bailey, Lowell, M. L. T., second; Cawley, Lowell, third.

Mile run: Won by Bowers, Lowell; Estey, Lowell, second; Wall, M. L. T., third. Time, 5 minutes, 21 seconds.

1200 yard team relay race: Won by M. L. T.; Lowell High, second. Time, 2 minutes, 45 seconds.

As a special attraction the High school midgets ran the Highland school relay team an 800 yard race, the High school team winning by a fair margin.

A team from Company E of the High school regiment defeated a team from Company C. Both races were close and interesting.

The officials of the meet were: Referee, Mr. Burt; judges, A. J. Wieko, Oscar Dow, V. H. Melster; starter, M. J. McCann; Inspectors, Mr. Fisher, Mr. Bennett, Mr. Stanley, Mr. Whitcomb; clerks of course, Ralph Canney, Nash Wolf; timers and measurers, Mr. Brewster, Lawrence Jackson, Mr. Seede; timer, Wm. Sullivan; custodian of prizes, Philip Thissell; managers for second; Thrill, Lowell, third; time 3.4-5.4 seconds.

100 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. L. T., Gray.

THE V. M. C. A. FIVE THE CITY LEAGUE

Scored an Easy Victory Over Wm. Read Five

Race for Honors is a Close One

The Lowell V. M. C. A. basketball team defeated the William Read Five by a score of 40 to 42 in the local gym Saturday night. The locals started off with a rush and at the end of the first half the score was 33 to 16 in their favor, but the visitors came back in the second half and put up a strong game but could not overcome Lowell's lead. James Grant of Lowell and Charles of the William Read Five each threw nine baskets.

The lineup and summary:

LOWELL				WM. READ FIVE			
Cole, F.		In. Com.		N. E. T. & T. Co.	17	11	9593
Jas. Grant, H.		rb. Simpson		Browns	16	12	16,082
Wm. Grant, C.		c. Chieles		Fairmounts	13	11	5752
Dwyer, M.	rb. Brown and Guinsburg			Olympics	9	19	10,018
Pearson, H.	rb. Proctor			Alpines	8	20	2852

City league schedule:

Monday—Crescents vs. Fairmounts.

Tuesday—Brownies vs. N. E. T. & T. Company.

Thursday—Alpines vs. Crescents.

Friday—Olympics vs. Fairmounts.

Individual averages:

Bowler and Team: Strings Ave.

Lettman, O. 18 105.3

Bunham, A. 6 101.2

Colman, A. F. 18 100.7

Brownings, N. E. T. 18 100.6

Whalen, E. 15 100.

Hendon, C. 15 99.41

Concannon, C. 18 99.4

Singleton, C. 9 98.8

Walsh, A. 12 98.7

Pfeiffer, P. 15 98.2

McCarthy, O. 18 97.11

Jewett, R. 21 97.8

Kelley, B. 21 97.7

Johnson, B. 18 97.3

Giffen, O. 21 96.1

J. F. Donahue, C. 18 96

Carpenter, C. 15 96

LeBarre, F. 9 95.7

Mahan, N. E. T. 15 95.6

Devlin, A. 6 95.1

Perrin, O. 9 94.1

Wilson, B. 15 94.1

Rourke, N. E. T. 21 94.2

Keppon, O. 21 93.17

Kennedy, N. E. T. 18 93.6

Concannon, N. E. T. 12 93.11

D. Donohue, A. 18 91.12

Flanders, A. 9 91.2

Savage, C. 18 90.15

CENTRALVILLE WON

The second game was between the Centralvilles of the V. M. C. A. and the Tigers and resulted in a victory for the former team by a score of 22 to 20. Manning and Pease were the star performers of the evening. The box and summary:

Centralvilles: Tigers

Goalie: F. H. Russell

Manning, H. vs. Russel

H. Freeman, George Freeman, C. Pease

Atkinson, H. vs. Pease

Atkinson, H. vs. Pease

Baskets: Manning, 5; Pease, 6;

Dee, 2; Fahey, 2; Atkinson, 2; Ryan

and Russell. Baskets on free throws:

Manning, 2; Pease, 1; Dease, 1;

Atkinson, 2; Pease, 1; Dease, 1;

Two 20-minute halves. Attendance 200.

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Dee, 2; Fahey, 2; Atkinson, 2; Ryan

and Russell. Baskets on free throws:

Manning, 2; Pease, 1; Dease, 1;

Atkinson, 2; Pease, 1; Dease, 1;

Two 20-minute halves. Attendance 200.

CENTRALVILLES WON

The second game was between the

Centralvilles of the V. M. C. A. and the Tigers and resulted in a victory for the former team by a score of 22 to 20. Manning and Pease were the star performers of the evening. The box and summary:

Centralvilles: Tigers

Goalie: F. H. Russell

Manning, H. vs. Russel

H. Freeman, George Freeman, C. Pease

Atkinson, H. vs. Pease

Atkinson, H. vs. Pease

Baskets: Manning, 5; Pease, 6;

Dee, 2; Fahey, 2; Atkinson, 2; Ryan

and Russell. Baskets on free throws:

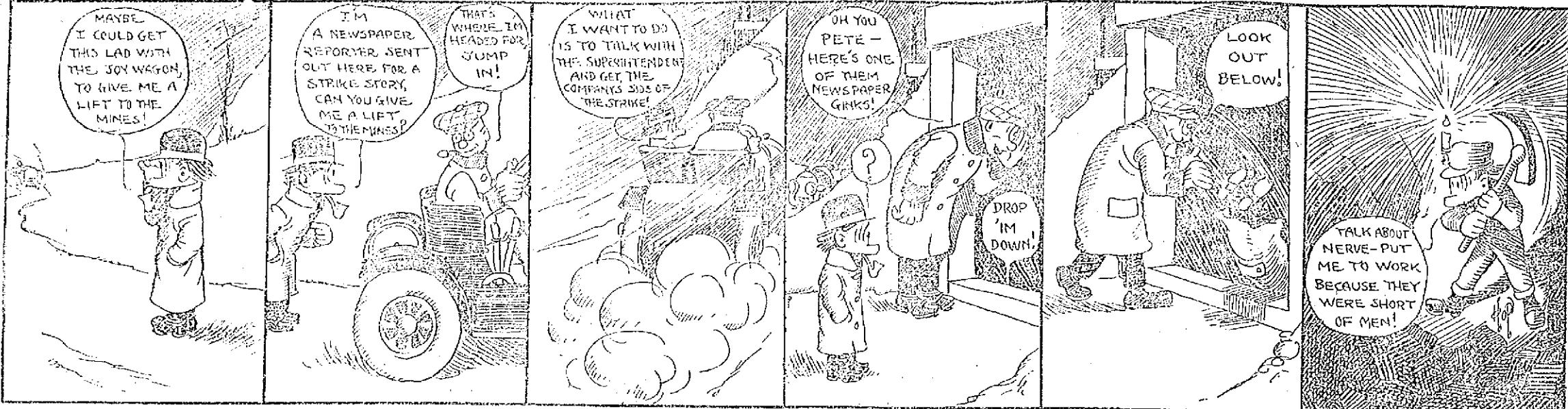
Manning, 2; Pease, 1; Dease, 1;

Atkinson, 2; Pease, 1; Dease, 1;

Two 20-minute halves. Attendance 200.

CENTRALVILLES WON

SOME PEOPLE HAVEN'T ANY USE FOR A NEWSPAPER MAN



HAYWOOD IS STOPPED THE IMPERIAL EDIT

Criticism of Police Officers Not Proclaiming Abdication of Throne of China Issued Today

BOSTON, Feb. 12.—Wm. T. Haywood, the Lawrence strike leader, was stopped in the middle of a speech which he was making yesterday afternoon in the State Temple in Chelsea by police. Sirs and William Miller had been ordered to refrain from any reference to the conduct of the police during the strike.

The crowd, which numbered more than 1,000, sat silent while the editor was railing to Haywood but before any denunciation could be started by the men he jumped to their feet as the chief left the platform. Haywood, his hand on the people, to quiet the editor who was giving him a warning and following his orders,

them from entering against the wishes of the mill owners.

"The soldiers refused to shoot the conditions that were offered to them by the mill owners, and the next thing they knew the militia was on the scene, ready to protect the property of the rich mill owners, but not ready to protect the rights of the poor workers who were fighting against starvation."

"The members of the militia com-

pares went to Lawrence with murder in their hearts and they did commit murder, the ideal of the hundred poor men turning the gleaming steel of the bayonets.

Criticises the Governor

"The amount of damage they by the soldiers in Lawrence did not amount to half the damage done by a band of Harvard students celebrating a football game in Boston when they destroyed the property of hotels and theatres.

"Did Governor Cool send the militia to Boston to stop the work of the students? Not they were the sons of iron men and could do as they pleased, but not a four man who was trying to get bacon for his starving family."

"The police clubbed and beat up innocent men who were standing because they were poor men."

It was at this point in the speech that Sergeant Gilligan appeared at the platform and held a talk with the speaker the words being in an undertone and could not be heard by the people in the audience.

Haywood appeared to be very much excited as the audience call of to him and he turned away from the platform a number of the men in the audience jumping to their feet.

The detail of officers both in uniform and in plain clothes who were scattered through the audience started to move about to get in position to be ready for trouble if it started, but before a cry could be uttered Haywood stopped the men who were on their feet and started on with his speech.

Following the evening given him by the officer he said that he did not have any reference to any individual police officer or police department when he spoke, and then went on and said that he was speaking as he understood his right under a "protection" paper, press pass and a few documents. Following Haywood's speech a policeman was taken up for the strike.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

PEOPLE'S CLUB FREE COURSE
Wednesday, 8 P.M.
Rooms 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17
Illustrated Electricity by Arthur K. Peck of Boston Masters' Land and the Indian Country
Mr. Peck's Take Elevator

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE
JULIUS CAESAR, Prom. and Mat.

3 Nights and Saturday Matinee

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
FEBRUARY 13, 14, 15, 16, 17

COHAN & HARRIS
PRESENT

THE BIG LEAGUES
BY RICHARD H. DIX

FOR LITTLE UNDERTAKERS

BY RICHARD H. DIX

Unsettled, probably with snow
flurries and cold tonight; Tuesday
fair, continued cold; moderate
northeasterly winds.

ETTOR TRIAL RESUMED TODAY

STRIKERS RETURNING TO WORK STRIKE NOT BROKEN

BUT SUBSTANTIAL GAINS WERE MADE IN EMPLOYEES REPORTING FOR WORK

FEATURES OF LAWRENCE STRIKE

Substantial gains made in number of operatives returning to work.

Strikers asked operatives not to return to work.

John Golden protests against parading of strikers' children.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont wants to take care of children of strikers who are sent to New York.

Strike committee says it is well supplied with funds.

GREAT DEMAND

PEOPLE WANT TO CARE FOR
CHILDREN OF STRIKERS

LAWRENCE, Feb. 12.—Although substantial gains were made today in the number of operatives returning to the mills, the textile workers' strike which is now in its fifth week, was by no means broken. There was a marked increase in the number of operatives in the Arlington and Pacific mills while number of militiamen resulted in those of the plants of the American Woolen company and other mills were, strikers committee announced that not quite so large. Peaceful picketing was carried on by the strikers, all statement in regard to its financial condition is that, it fears injunction proceedings would follow. This morning the committee was well supplied with funds and the needy were helped.

Continued to page nine

THE ETTOR HEARING

SEVERAL WITNESSES TELL ABOUT THE RIOTS IN LAWRENCE

LAWRENCE, Feb. 12.—The possibilities that a decision would be rendered today in the case of Joseph J. Ettor, the leader of the textile strikers up to the time of his arrest, and his chief aide, Arturo Giovannitti, appeared remote when the men were brought into the district court this morning. The larger part of the government's evidence and testimony tending to prove that the defendants were guilty of being accessories before the fact to murder in connection with the shooting of Anna Lepizzi during a riot two weeks ago near the Everett mill had been offered at the preliminary hearing started last Friday. It was thought that the government would take much time today in completing its case and then the defense would occupy at least the remainder of the day's session in producing their witnesses.

Station Guarded
Ettor and Giovannitti were taken from the Essex county jail to the police station in a back early this morning. The trip was without incident. Again today the station was guarded by a number of militiamen. The hearing was started after the daily cases had been disposed of.

The Riots

The riots which occurred in Law-

rence on January 15 and January 22 in connection with the textile workers' strike were described today by several government witnesses. Attempts by District Attorney Atwell to connect the two disturbances and in that way establish a conspiracy were hotly contested by counsel for the defendants. The evidence was finally allowed by Judge Mulcahy. The hearing progressed slowly during the forenoon and it was practically certain at noon that no decision would be rendered today. Michael J. Murphy, a corporation detective of the city, told about the two riots. He said that on January 15th a crowd of several thousand persons attempted to cross the bridge over the canal to the Washington mills, but were finally turned away and went to the lower Pacific mill. The witness said several revolver shots were fired and spears were made and he told how the crowd was routed at last by two streams of water. Cross examined, the detective was unable to state whether the water was hot or cold. In regard to the riot of January 22, Murphy said that he did not see Ettor on Essex street, where most of the trouble occurred, but did see him while the crowd was marching up Broadway toward the Arlington mills. Before the mills were reached the witness said that Ettor

joined the throng and led it past the mills down Arlington street, where the mob dispersed.

John Dearborn, a conductor on the Bay State street railway, told of his car being held up by a mob on Broadway, how the people left the car and how one of the passengers was roughly handled.

The electric car was not damaged by the crowd. David Bruce, a division superintendent of that company, told about witnessing the morning riot two weeks ago today. Bruce was struck in the face by a piece of ice during the trouble and quite badly hurt.

Antonio Colombo, a printer, testified that he had printed much of the matter for the strikers' committee. He said that Joseph J. Bedard, the secretary of the committee, paid him for his work. The witness could not say that either of the defendants had requested him to do the printing, although this had been in his shop.

Two police officers, J. J. Gallagher and Michael J. Barry, testified about the riots. Officer Barry testified that while in a drug store one evening Giovannitti talked about the strike. The officer said that Giovannitti said: "To hell with peaceful picketing. They have got to stay out or we will break their heads."

WOMAN KILLED BY TRAIN

BARRETT, Feb. 12.—A rearing horse caused the death at Colbrook depot today of Mrs. Joseph Alex of Oakham. Mrs. Alex was driving from Oakham to Colbrook and as she reached the railroad crossing her horse became frightened by an approaching freight train and began to rear on his hind legs. Mrs. Alex struck the animal with the whip and he jumped in front of the locomotive. Mrs. Alex was carried nearly 100 feet by the train and died less than half an hour after the accident. The horse was killed and the carriage was demolished. The victim of the accident was 50 years old and is survived by an invalid husband.

SAM LANGFORD

DEFEATED JAMES BARRY OF CHICAGO TODAY

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 12.—Sam Langford, the heavyweight American pugilist who is the heavyweight champion of England, today defeated James Barry, the Chicago heavyweight, in a match of twenty rounds. The fight took place in the stadium in the presence of a large number of spectators.

COLONEL COLE, JR.

Appointed Fire Commissioner of Boston

BOSTON, Feb. 12.—Col. Charles Cole, Jr., appointed by Mayor Fitzgerald two weeks ago to take the place of Charles Datey as fire commissioner was confirmed today by the civil service commission. Colonel Cole served as chairman of the Boston police commission for three years and later was inspector general of rifle practice on the staff of Gov. Douglas.

SECRETARY KNOX

Expects Trip Will Occupy Six Weeks

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Secretary Knox made full preparations today for the conduct of the state department by his assistants during his next six weeks visiting countries bordering on the Caribbean sea. Mr. Knox had the last conference with President Taft last night and today will leave for Palm Beach with his wife and Mrs. Hugh Knox. He will embark on Feb. 21 on the cruiser Washington for the Central American Republics.

Whether Mexico and Colombia will be included in the itinerary had not been decided early in the day.

SALT RHEUM

Comes in itching, burning, oozing, drying and scaling patches on the face, head, hands, arms, legs or body, and the itching is commonly worse at night, sometimes almost intolerable.

In the treatment of Salt Rheum, which depends on impure blood, a wonderfully successful medicine is the great blood purifier.

Commissioner Cummings arose and

AUTO FIRE ENGINE

ALDERMAN BARRETT WANTS ONE FOR BRANCH STREET HOUSE

At a meeting of the municipal council held this afternoon it was voted that Mayor James E. O'Donnell represent the city of Lowell at the coming reception to Cardinal O'Connell in this city on February 25, and he moved that Mayor James E. O'Donnell be appointed to represent the city on that occasion. It was so voted.

FIRE DEPT. ESTIMATE

On motion of Ald. Barrett the council proceeded to the consideration of the fire department estimate.

Mr. Barrett began by calling attention to an article which appeared in a Sunday newspaper yesterday, having to do with the pay of firemen.

"The man who wrote that article," said Mr. Barrett, "was either a very plausible liar or a very ignorant man."

Mr. Barrett said he could not reduce the pay of the firemen because they are under civil service.

He said that before he prepared his estimate of the fire department he consulted with the proper authorities and familiarized himself with reports of the fire commissioners.

The fire department estimate for 1912 is \$204,401.82 and there was expended in 1911 the sum of \$176,809.82.

Mr. Barrett reading from the report of the national board of underwriters said that there isn't a fire house in Lowell where the necessary amount of hose is to be found. More hose and new hose is required in all of the fire houses.

Mr. Barrett, speaking of the aerial ladder apparatus in West Centralville said, that it was impossible to pull or manage it with horses and if to be used at all it should be used down town where some other kind of power is available.

"If this rigging is to be operated by horses, or moved by horse, rather," said the alderman, "we would have to buy new horses every day. It would require five horses to move that machine and I consider it a very useless and very expensive piece of furniture. I believe it cost \$800 or \$10,000."

Speaking of the purchase of goods for the department, Mr. Barrett said that hay and grain are very high at the present time. He said that for year or so ago he could buy as good hay for \$14 a ton as he would have to pay \$26 a ton for at the present time. The estimate for hay, straw and grain for the present year is \$12,000.

Mr. Barrett also called attention to the fact that the harness of the department is in bad condition and for new harness and repairs \$1,000 is asked.

He said that about all of the wagons

in the department are in need of a coat of paint.

"That fire engine in Branch street ought to be replaced by an automobile. That engine is no good and if it is to be allowed to remain the men should be discharged."

He favored the purchase of an automobile engine because he believed that another engine house further out Branch street or in that direction would be called for sooner or later and he thought that an automobile engine on Branch street would save it off for a while, at least.

Alderman Barrett went into all of the items in the fire department estimate and explained at considerable length. He said that a report by the board of fire underwriters in 1909 declared that Lowell was not properly equipped as to fire protection.

QUESTION OF PENSION MEN

Mr. Barrett said that one man who only got \$400 a year as an engineer received \$450 when placed on the pension list. That was a condition of affairs he said that he did not understand.

TWO DISTRICT CHIEFS

Mr. Barrett said if he had the money he would have two permanent district chiefs. "The board of fire engineers," he said, "are of little service except in times of second alarms, and the same, he said, held good in the case of the call firemen." He said, however, that the call firemen, once upon the scene, were given their share of the work and responsibility.

"I would like to make the whole department permanent," said Mr. Barrett. "If we could afford to do it."

In reply to a question by the mayor, Alderman Barrett said that the purchase of an automobile machine for the Branch street house might properly come under the head of permanent improvement and provided for by loan.

"I have put in a lot of time and a lot of work to get at the estimates for the fire department," said Mr. Barrett, "and I am giving them to the council as I find them."

The commissioner said that six additional firemen were necessary and this would mean an expense of \$6,000, and this, coupled with the increase in pay granted last year would mean \$17,000 to face in the fire department.

On motion of Alderman Cummings, *Continued to page ten*

INTEREST ON DEPOSITS FROM

Saturday, Mar. 2

MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK

202 MERRIMACK ST.

Nobody Knows

No one knows more about operating an electric motor than you do.

There's nothing to know.

Use an electric motor and be your own power expert 24 hours every day.

LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP.

60 Central Street

HOW MONEY GROWS

Do not despise the many little opportunities to save money. Start an account with the Merrimack River Savings Bank and make regular deposits. That's how your funds increase. Accounts of \$1.00 and up received.

4% INTEREST PAID

MERRIMACK RIVER SAVINGS BANK

417 MIDDLESEX STREET

TOOTH-ACHE

/ Is real suffering

DR. ALLEN

Old City Hall Building

Can relieve it.

HIS EU-COLA

Makes many people happy each day.

JOIN THE RANKS

THE MIDDLESEX MILLS

TO RESUME MANUFACTURE OF GOODS THAT MADE THEM FAMOUS

The Middlesex Co., in Warren street, is soon to resume the manufacture of the famous "Middlesex blue" that, in days gone by, was said to be the best seller manufactured in this city.

It was about a year ago that the Middlesex Co. curtailed to the extent of sub-letting two or three of its mills. Old mill number one and new mill number one are devoted to the manufacture of hosiery. These mills are connected and are said to be doing a good business.

The Middlesex has not made the famous blue and flannels for some time and the manufacture of these goods, soon to be resumed, will not be carried on as extensively as in the olden days. While the manufacture of these goods ceased for a time they did not lose their reputation and it is said that they still favorables in the market.

The goods will be manufactured in mill number two. About 50 looms have been installed and the mill will give employment to about 100 or 125 hands. Co.

CHIEF ENGINEER RESIGNS

Charles H. Johnson, chief engineer for the Bigelow Carpet Co. in this city, for the past eight or nine years, severed his connection with that company and the outlook, as a whole, is a prosperous one.

C. Brooks Stevens, treasurer of the Middlesex Co., is also treasurer of the United States Bunting Co.

OILFIELD DECLARED

The Lockwood Mfg. Co. of Waterville, Me., has declared a semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent. J. N. Atwood, formerly with the Lawrence Mfg. Co. of this city, is agent for the Lockwood

ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Catholic Societies to Receive Holy Communion

An enthusiastic meeting of delegates to the St. Patrick's day convention was held yesterday afternoon at Hibernian Hall. Many of the Irish Catholic societies of the city were represented. The session was called to order soon after 3 o'clock by Chairman Daniel Cosgrove and the secretary read the records of the last meeting which was adopted. Mr. John Hickey was elected treasurer of the convention.

Mr. Joseph Fahy submitted a splendid report on behalf of the committee appointed at the last meeting remarking that the pastors of the various Catholic churches of the city approved of the suggestion that the members attend holy communion on March 17th; the pastors suggested to the committee that the communion embrace everyone in the parishes which met with favor. The proposition to hold a sacred concert on St. Patrick's night was not approved and the plan given up.

A committee consisting of James Ciani, Michael J. Markham, Patrick Fitzgerald, Daniel J. Murphy and Joseph Fahy, was named to draw up resolutions opposing the proposed peace treaty between the United States, Great Britain and France.

Mr. Ciani, as chairman, read the resolutions drawn up by the committee. The vote on the proposed treaty will be taken in Washington on March 18th and the secretary was instructed to forward specially prepared copies of the resolutions, and a letter to Senator

Lodge and Congressman Butler Ames, and Speaker Champ Clark. The vote on the adoption of the resolutions was unanimous and there was much enthusiasm.

In connection with the forwarding of the resolutions and the work of preparing them in proper form for the gentlemen named above, Michael J. Markham, Dennis F. Lynch, James Ciani and Joseph Fahy spoke of the great amount of work to be done by the secretary and it was unanimously voted on motion of Mr. Markham that the secretary make out his bill and present the proportionate share for payment to each society. It was explained that no compensation is given to the secretary, the duties of which office grow in importance each year and Mr. Fahy felt that action looking to a recompense for past services and expenses borne by the secretary should be adopted by the convention.

The secretary was authorized to communicate the action of the convention relative to the communion idea to the pastors of the Catholic churches.

Just before the convention adjourned, Chairman Cosgrove spoke briefly relative to the measure it gave him to preside over the deliberations of the convention. He reminded the men of the importance of St. Patrick's day to men and women of Celtic blood and felt that in the near future a celebration of great magnitude would be arranged.

The convention later adjourned until next year.

SCOTT'S EXPERIMENT

Watched With Interest by Frenchmen

best collections of Europe will be represented. The Queen of Holland has promised thirty masterpieces, including three by Holbein, J. Piemont Moran has promised to contribute his famous collection of XVIIIth century English miniatures, and the principal English and French collectors will lend the cream of their galleries.

Medical Examination

A striking innovation in the direction of enforced medical examination of women has been suggested by the Swiss Society of Public Utility for Women. The proposition is that young Swiss women should undergo a medical examination on the same system as their brothers when entering the army; that the measure should be made compulsory, and that a certificate of health and fitness for motherhood should be determined by the speed of the aeroplane with reference to the aerodrome of Villa Cobhay. Lieutenant Scott invented an apparatus designed to determine the angle for the proper launching of a bomb together with the determination of the speed of the aeroplane with reference to the aerodrome upon the ground which it is desired to hit. The apparatus proved of great help to the aviator, who succeeded, at a height of 300 feet, in throwing two elongated projectiles within a small circle. Lieutenant Scott made his experiments with an American biplane.

Paris Taxi-Cab Strike

The Paris taxi-cab strike is proving one of the most successful in the history of labor trouble. Although the movement is now in its third month, the strike fund is larger than it was when the strike was declared. This is due to the fact that the issuance of permits by the strikers to chauffeurs who own their own machines has brought in a heavy revenue, as each chauffeur who is authorized by the union to work contributes daily one dollar to the fund. At the close of January this fund had reached \$110,000. It is distributed proportionately to the strikers, who say they intend to continue the fight until their wages are increased.

Exhibition of Miniatures

An exhibition of miniatures, such as has never yet been seen, will be opened during February at Brussels. All the

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Paris Taxi-Cab Strike

The Paris taxi-cab strike is proving one of the most successful in the history of labor trouble. Although the movement is now in its third month, the strike fund is larger than it was when the strike was declared. This is due to the fact that the issuance of permits by the strikers to chauffeurs who own their own machines has brought in a heavy revenue, as each chauffeur who is authorized by the union to work contributes daily one dollar to the fund. At the close of January this fund had reached \$110,000. It is distributed proportionately to the strikers, who say they intend to continue the fight until their wages are increased.

Exhibition of Miniatures

An exhibition of miniatures, such as has never yet been seen, will be opened during February at Brussels. All the

best collections of Europe will be repre-

sented. The Queen of Holland has promised thirty masterpieces, including three by Holbein, J. Piemont Moran has promised to contribute his famous collection of XVIIIth century English miniatures, and the principal English and French collectors will lend the cream of their galleries.

Medical Examination

A striking innovation in the direction of enforced medical examination of women has been suggested by the Swiss Society of Public Utility for Women. The proposition is that young Swiss women should undergo a medical examination on the same system as their brothers when entering the army;

that the measure should be made compulsory, and that a certificate of health and fitness for motherhood should be determined by the speed of the aeroplane with reference to the aerodrome of Villa Cobhay. Lieutenant Scott invented an apparatus designed to determine the angle for the proper launching of a bomb together with the determination of the speed of the aeroplane with reference to the aerodrome upon the ground which it is desired to hit. The apparatus proved of great help to the aviator, who succeeded, at a height of 300 feet, in throwing two elongated projectiles within a small circle. Lieutenant Scott made his experiments with an American biplane.

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INTERESTING BOOK

Historical Geography Published in Boston Over a Century Ago

In 1804 there was published in Boston an historical geography of the world, the author being Jedidiah Morse, A. A. S. The volume dedicated "To the young masters and misses throughout the United States, with the warmest wishes for their early improvement. In everything that shall make them truly happy," has found its way to this office.

While the book, which is of 432 closely printed pages, with no illustrations, describes the countries of the world "from the creation to the present time" we will confine our comments to that territory embraced within the Atlantic states of our country and remark on the interesting and curious facts which are to be read in his instructive and conscientiously written little volume.

After speaking about the Indians, whom he believed to have migrated from Northern Asia, the author describes in an interesting manner their natural rivals, the animals of North America. In the printed list of these found the names of the bison, moose, mojave and sagoen. What kind of creatures these were, it is now difficult to state, for as far as we are able to learn, they have not infested the forests of this country for many a day. However, one familiar name does appear in the list, that of our old and esteemed friend, the bison. This "midnight son," who, according to the geography was as fond of young chicken in 1804 as he is at present, was even then "furnished with organs for secreting and retaining a liquor, volatile and fetid beyond anything known and which he has the power of emitting when necessary for its defense." In those early times the Mississippi river flowed "through vast forests," now it glides through only meadows. Shades of Ben Franklin, the first "progressive" and conservative! Ben would turn over in his grave were he to become aware of the enormous waste of natural resources by the people of the U. S. A. Possibly, however, the devastation of the forests was due to grating in the national senate, for if we believe half he read, that august body hatched every piece of devilry of which this country has been the victim since the time of Yorktown. In 1804, smokers so plentiful about these parts, in seeking to discover the cause, can not help but conjecturing that they swam over from the "old land" at the time of their expulsion by St. Paul. No less than forty varieties of tobacco leaves have been seen and, while a known him to have been an enthusiastic prohibitionist, we cannot account for his having seen such a large number and more remarkable, having on a two-headed smile. It looks as though the learned professor is trying to one over on the credulous reader. In his description of life in New England the author states that one hundred residents of this section had the age of 59 and that the distribution of wealth here was unusually equal.

But it is not difficult to discern the taste of New England's universal prosperity in 1804, for according to Mr. Morse, it was a country "formed by nature to be inhabited by a hardy race—free, independent, republicans;" here is the cause. No democrats round. No free silver; no free trade; no free anything but free republicans, and as they were "independent" repre-

sentatives to have seen and, while a known him to have been an enthusiastic prohibitionist, we cannot account for his having seen such a large number and more remarkable, having on a two-headed smile. It looks as though the learned professor is trying to one over on the credulous reader. In his description of life in New England the author states that one hundred residents of this section had the age of 59 and that the distribution of wealth here was unusually equal.

Strange as it may seem, nothing is said of New Hampshire's principal industry, the sealing of summer hearths. Maine, which was a district of Massachusetts in 1804, consumed its normal quantity of rum, whiskey, beer, ale, brandy, gin, Manhattan cocktail, T. & J., G. R., etc., etc., blissfully unconscious of its impending fate. According to the geography, "hops are the spontaneous growth of Maine. During these days, however, this old friend, of some of us, is distinctly on the outs with the good folks in Maine and, disgusted with its treatment by the citizens of the Pine Tree state, has emigrated to Germany."

Boston, which in 1804 contained as many as 24,000 inhabitants, was blessed with a population who, according to the geography at least, were distinguished for "sober, industrious, universally practiced" which "it is hoped may become more extensive throughout the Union and form the national character of Americans." It is needless to state what city was the home of Mr. Morse. One reason, no doubt, why the good people of Boston possessed such an exemplary character was the presence of the city of but one theatre. It does not state whether this was a burlesque or a moving picture house. The theatrical business, one which is greatly dependent on a comfortable income by all citizens, must have been a rather unpromising field in 1804 for the salaries in Boston were not any too sedentary in the case."

On account of the removal of several pages from the geography, the faults and virtues of the residents of New York cannot be ascertained. This mutilation of the venerable volume is exasperating for the reason that, figuratively speaking, we designed using the hammer in commenting on the character of the inhabitants of the gay town on the banks of the North river, so we can only indulge in the caustic remark that in all probability the

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LEROY M. TURNER

Former Milk Inspector
Passed Away

Leroy M. Turner, aged 65 years and seven months, a former inspector of milk and vinegar of this city, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 15 Flora-
ence avenue, after an illness of over eight months.

Decedent was born in Lowell in 1855 and at the age of 16 years entered the drug business for Carleton & Howe. Later he went to Salem, where he worked for a pharmacist for a time. Then he returned to Lowell and entered a partnership with Frank C. Goodale at the corner of Jackson and Central streets. A few years there he dissolved the partnership to enter the store on the opposite corner of the street, now owned by Fred Howard. He sold this to Mr. Howard a few years later and entered the employ of the C. E. Hoad company, as chemist. In 1888 Mayor Furnham appointed Mr. Turner inspector of milk and vinegar and in the succeeding year he was reappointed by Mayor Brown. A business纠葛 during the early part of the year caused Mr. Turner to resign and he took position with the DeLong-Sullivan company of Boston importers of sardines, etc.

He went to Norway, making his headquarters in Bergen, and stayed there some eight months. About a year ago he returned to this country to Lowell and dabbled somewhat in real estate. In May last, without any indication of a heart trouble, he was suddenly stricken, the diagnosis showing a serious valvular affection. From that time he had grown steadily worse and almost from the first had known that there was no such thing as recovery for him.

Mr. Turner was a member of Will-
iam North Lodge, A. U. and A. M.
Lowell council, Royal Arcanum, and
Lowell Lodge No. 22, A. U. W. W. He
is survived by a wife.

BANKRUPT STOCK

OF FURNITURE BOUGHT BY A. E.
O'HEIR & CO.

A. E. O'Heir & Co., the Merrimack Square furniture dealers, received word this morning that their offer for the Hub Furniture Co.'s stock at Gloucester, Mass., had been accepted. Mr. O'Heir left immediately for Gloucester to take possession. They will remove the entire stock to Lowell in a few days and you may expect furniture bargains by the carload. Don't buy any household goods till this stock arrives. They are a big bargain. They will be able to sell furniture for less than dealers' pay for it and still make a profit.

Attractive
New
Waists

MESSALINE WAISTS

In black and navy, and new
suit shades, lace yoke with
revers, new set-in three-quarter
sleeve, with lace undersleeve \$2.97

Tailored Models in messaline,
Gibson style, new sleeve, jaunty
side rill, very smart, \$3.50

Messaline waists in the
wanted colors, long and short
sleeves, painted yoke of net,
effectively braided; good value
for \$2.98. Special \$1.97
price

Lingerie Blouses in new
styles; one model has broad
panel of bambur in front and
running down kimono sleeves,
which are finished with broad
plaited frills of lace; imitation
fish lace yoke. Another model
has front of all-over bambur,
lace medallions inserted. The
price of these dainty new style
blouses should be \$1.97
more than

STRIPED SILK SHIRTS

Models of early spring which
women of taste will find difficult
to resist. They are washable;
come in blue, black, lavender,
green stripes and plain white,
with French turn-over
collar and soft cuffs. \$2.97
Specially priced.... \$2.97

We have four handsome Vel-
vet Waists, in large sizes, navy
and black; chemise of heavy
white lace, formerly priced up
to \$6.75. Reduced \$3.97
to

Medicine Used in Rural Districts

Over 50 per cent of the population
of the United States are said to live
in rural districts remote from physi-
cians or drug stores and they are
obliged to depend upon proprietary
remedies to a very great extent.

To the women in these homes, each
standard remedies as Lydia E. Pink-
man's Vegetable Compound come as a
blessing.

For nearly forty years this splendid
medicine commanded from roads and
ways, less less reducing the worth
of this country from its world famous
merit alone could have been in a thousand
that realized it, and if brought home to them, they would

THE GILBRIDE COMPANY

Mr. Lockhart
Sends a
Message

I will be at The Gilbride Co.
Store Friday, Feb. 16th,
with the greatest lot of Mill-
End Bargains I have ever
put into a sale.

C. A. Lockhart

Today We Start Preparations for the
Biggest Mill-End Sale We Ever Held

WE ARE NEVER ASHAMED OR AFRAID TO INVITE EVERYBODY TO THIS SALE. IT IS SO MUCH GREATER THAN THE GREATEST, BIGGER THAN THE BIGGEST AND BRIGHTEST—THAT EVERY ONE STANDS IN AWE OF IT. ALL OF OUR EFFORTS THE NEXT FOUR DAYS WILL BE CONCENTRATED IN GETTING READY FOR THE OPENING DAY OF THE SALE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16TH. MORE LATER. WE WILL REQUIRE 50 EXTRA EXPERIENCED SALESPEOPLE—MEN AND WOMEN. APPLY TODAY AND TOMORROW.

LINCOLN A LEADER

Not Only of Yesterday But Today,
Says Rev. Mr. Carlyon

At the Centralville Methodist church, stronger and more prosperous trade by Sunday morning, the pastor, Rev. James T. Carlyon, spoke on the life and character of Abraham Lincoln. The preacher had for his sermon subject "The Cause of Liberty." In part he said: "There are two methods of honoring a man like Lincoln. One is to hold him up before our young people as an example of a man who had high ideals and who dared to hold himself true to them, even though it might be at the cost of his life, as a man who truly represented all that is noble and great in American manhood."

"Then there is a second way to honor him. We all remember that he was a martyr to an assassin's bullet, that he left his work unfinished. Ought we not to honor him more truly by carrying out those principles today for which he stood, by helping in the accomplishment of that work for which he gave his life?

"Abraham Lincoln is not only the

not believe it even. "It seems to me that it is healthy for us to get the Dickens conception of the law state in his age, the hard social conditions, the terrible prevalence of poverty and the lot of the toilers, and to compare it with our age. We sometimes think that our age is a dark period; but today there is somebody who cares. There are hundreds and thousands and tens of thousands, in England and America, and in every Christian land, who care, and they are searching into the dark corners that light may come in. Many of wealth are leaving great sums of money, like the Sage foundation, that may be used through the passing years to investigate, to suggest, and to push means for alleviation. Perhaps our age is dark, but it has in it what Dickens' age did not have, and which was his mission to put into it—somebody who cared, somebody who believed in it, somebody who would do something to try to help it.

Quoting Carlyon's judgment of Dickens—"every inch of him an honest man,"—the speaker said, "Carlyle has never been too free with his penance; and if that is his judgment of the man, there must be character there which is character indeed."

Referring to his religious life, he said: "The quality of the man's sympathies, the type of the man's character, grew out of a truly Christian faith. He urged upon his own boys the habit of daily prayer as something never to be neglected. He said the New Testament was the best book that ever had been in the world or ever would be in the world, and whenever one of

Dickens' boys went out from the family fireside, he put into his hands a copy of the New Testament. He believed in a practical public worship. He held up to incalculable ridicule those who in insatiable and unworthy ways tried to put up the gospel of Christ; but back of it all, it was the real religion of Jesus that filled his soul and that he was trying to exalt in his writings.

"Dickens was a man of faith. He believed in worship and practised it.

WOMAN WAS BURNED

The Firemen Responded to Several
Alarms Yesterday

Mrs. Rose Storer residing at Edger-
ton's Court, on Charles street, left a
small blaze in progress. The fire was
caused by a person endeavoring to
put out a water pipe. The building
is owned by Patrick O'Hearn.

Smoked In Bed

A portion of the 5th department was
called to 26 Darton street yesterday
afternoon about 4:30 o'clock, where there
was a slight fire. One of the lodges
in the house was smoking in bed and
a spark set fire to the bed clothing.

The ambulance was summoned and
the woman was removed to the Lowell
General Hospital where it is thought
she will recover.

Blaze In Tentement

An alarm from Eng. 125 at 4:57
o'clock yesterday afternoon summoned
a portion of the fire department to 69
Jefferson street, where there was a

small blaze in progress. The fire was
caused by a person endeavoring to
put out a water pipe. The building
is owned by Patrick O'Hearn.

Considerable Smoke Was thrown off,
but the damage was confined principally
to the mattress and bed clothing.

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REV. FR. REYNOLDS

Prominent Pulpit Orator Preached at Immaculate Conception

Rev John P. Reynolds, O. M. I., former pastor of the Sacred Heart church of this city and now a missionary, is in this city to attend the Oblate council which will be held in a few days. The reverend gentleman preached at high mass at the Immaculate Conception church yesterday. Fr. Reynolds who is a able pulpit orator took for his text "And a path and a way shall be there and it shall be called a holy way. The unclean shall not pass over it and this shall be for you a straight way." Isaiah 35, 8.

His sermon was a most eloquent one and he spoke in part as follows:

"An analogy between the Catholic church and Jesus Christ proving that church the one commissioned by Christ to continue His work on earth as the power of the divine seed—the word of God. He said: 'What amongst you shall convince Me of sin?' The church possesses not merely a theoretical sanctity but she gives to all men the practical means of sanctity in her seven sacraments."

"The Father and I are one; Christ hereby establishes His union with the God-head—the oneness of the divine nature."

The Catholic church is one in her doctrine—her faith—her sacraments. Twenty million Catholics under the American flag in perfect harmony of belief with twenty millions in Germany and other millions in Australia.

Unity or harmony amongst men's minds, not a human characterization. Alex. Pope said: 'Men's minds are like their watches, none go just alike, yet each believes his own.' The unity of the Catholic church argues her divinity. 'Christ went about doing good.'

"The history of the Catholic church is a history of benevolence, raising man from slavery. Bancroft, the American historian concedes this fact.

"The world nailed Christ to the cross and stood before that cross and said: 'Come down from the cross and we will believe in Thee.' The world has pitied the Catholic church and cries out: 'Come down from your preachers with regard to the sanctity of the family life—with regard to the sanctity of matrimony.' She will not come down, the result is vituperation, calumny, slander, misinterpretation of motives."

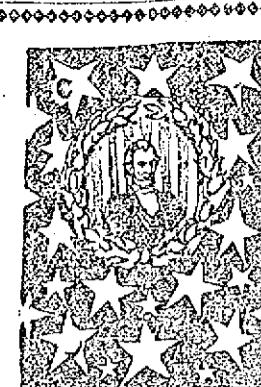
"History repeats itself. The storm is raging and Jesus sleeps: the bark of Peter is tempest tossed Peter prays to Jesus and there comes the calm. Pray for the church that she may continue her mission—the work of sowing the seed."

St. Peter's

Rev. John F. Burns celebrated high mass at St. Peter's church yesterday and an eloquent sermon on the gospel of the day was preached by Rev. John T. O'Brien.

At all the masses yesterday the importance of the parishioners co-operating with the clergy for the increase of the parishioners in charge were held and the arrangements were completed everything points to its being the most successful affair in the history of the parish.

The regular monthly religious meeting of the Holy Name society was held in St. Paul's chapel last evening with the attendance of members. Rev. John F. Burns officiated. He spoke briefly referring to the success of the union service last month, and the



"The only faith that wears well and holds its color in all weather is that which is woven of conviction."—Lincoln.

We have faith in the clothing we offer for we know it wears well, holds its color in all weather and will give satisfaction to every customer. It was all tested before making up. If it fails in any tests that you give it we refund the money.

Mark down in all our departments. See our windows.

—AT—

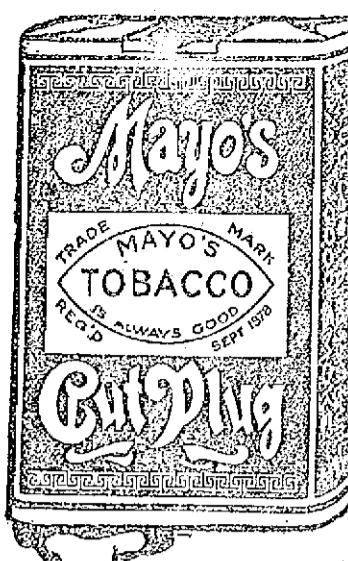
Macartney's
"Apparel Shop"

72 Merrimack St.

to take a lively interest in the Holy Name movement." Benediction of the blessed sacrament was given, the sauntering choir under the direction of Mr. John P. Townsend singing the hymns with excellent effect.

After the religious meeting a business session was held with Pres. Richard Lyons presiding. He announced that the principal business would be the election of officers, and stated that he was not a candidate. He had served for two years, he said, and he felt that in retiring he still retained the confidence of the men.

The officers elected were James W. Cook, president; John J. Watson, vice-president; Bernard Ward, recording



37 Years on the Market

This is proof of MAYO'S Cut Plug goodness. Only a good tobacco can live for 37 years. Flashy tobaccos and bad tobaccos have their day. But good, reliable MAYO'S Cut Plug is the smoke for real smokers, year in and year out.

MAYO'S Cut Plug sells for a nickel, but MAYO'S Cut Plug can't be beaten for that rich, mild, mellow flavor—that long, cool, delicious smoke that makes the pipe supreme.

MAYO'S Cut Plug is Burley tobacco every leaf, and no better pipe tobacco ever grew in Kentucky. No bite, no sting to MAYO'S Cut Plug. Free trial package sent if you mail the coupon. Regular full-size package 5 cents,

Best Smoke 5¢ Best Chew

For Sale Everywhere

The American Tobacco Company

Cut
This Off

Mayo's Cut Plug
Drawer H.
Jersey City, N.J.

As per your offer please send free trial package of
Mayo's Cut Plug.

This offer expires March 12, 1912.

Name _____

Address _____

Good only in the United States.

STRIKERS PLACES

At South Lowell Said to
be Filled

CHARMING AFFAIR

Dancing Party of Highland Thimble Club

A charming dancing party was conducted at the Highland club hall Saturday evening and it was a pronounced success, notwithstanding the fact that the night was not very inviting for anyone to venture forth from the family hearthstone. The sponsors of the affair were the members of the Highland Thimble club, a coterie of well known ladies of the Highlands, who aside from their attractiveness as exponents of the needle and thimble, have achieved quite a reputation in the social sphere. Indeed there was a splendid response to the club's invitations that must have been quite gratifying to the managers, for everyone entered into the pleasures of the evening, like one happy family. The occasion was delightfully informal throughout and this was the great secret of its success. There were present those who participated in the socials of the Bachelor club, when that famous organization shone in its pristine glory, and they were heard to remark that they are just as young as ever. Then too, there was a generous sprinkling of the younger set, while the gowns of the ladies added not a little to the affair's charming features.

Hilbard's orchestra furnished delightful music. The order embraced sixteen engagements with extras, and there was nothing that contributed to the pleasant affair more than the two-step tucker, where one dances with several people, and in this way everyone got acquainted.

At intermission tea was served and later dancing was resumed continuing until shortly before midnight. It was the consensus of opinion that the Thimble club should conduct another party before warm weather sets in, for there were assurances on all sides that it would be attended by the same gathering. Those responsible for the party were as follows: Mrs. Garfield A. Davis, Mrs. Fred H. Cole, Mrs. Albert G. McCurdy, Mrs. Harry Howard, Mrs. Dexter G. Merrill, Mrs. James Walsh, Jr., Mrs. Harold R. Carr, Mrs. William M. Greig and Mrs. Charles O. Allen.

A hearing on a bill providing one day off in five for firemen in Massachusetts, will be given a hearing next Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the state house.

Commissioner Barrett who has charge of the fire department in this city, will attend the hearing. Asked if he would oppose the bill Mr. Barrett replied: "I have not said that I would oppose it. I am going to attend the hearing and that's about all I have to say at this time."

"Are any of the local firemen to attend?" queried the reporter.

"I do not know. They have not said anything to me about it."

"If they go they are supposed to have your permission, are they not?"

"Yes, they are," replied the commissioner, "but I have not heard from them as yet."

MAN CUT HIS THROAT

Said to Have Escaped
from Lowell Police

MONTRAL, Feb. 12.—Alfred Dufort, who is said to have escaped from custody at Lowell, Mass., after being sentenced to jail for assault, committed suicide today at St. Scholastique near here. He cut his throat and then shot himself.

Not Known Here

The local police say there is no record of any Alfred Dufort having been arrested in this city for assault.

The set of drawings by pupils of Boston schools which was promised for exhibition at the Whistler House last week was late in arriving, but is now in place and will remain during the present week.

GENNELL ARRESTED

He is Wanted by the Lowell Police
on Several Charges



ALTER- ATION SALE

WE TAKE STOCK IN ONE WEEK. WE ARE GOING TO CLOSE OUT THE BALANCE OF OUR STOCK AT ANY COST. BIG LOTS AT ONE PRICE FOR A QUICK SALE WILL BE THE RULE. COATS AT YOUR OWN PRICE. SUITS AT YOUR OWN PRICE. FURS AT YOUR OWN PRICE. DRESSES AT YOUR OWN PRICE. COME NOW. THE LOSSES ARE GREAT BUT WE MUST DO IT.

Coats

MIXTURES, SERGES
AND
BROADCLOTH.

250 for a choice.
Sold to \$25. Some with
Skinner lining, snappy
high grade mixtures.

At
\$8.00
and
\$12.00

300 All Wool Fine Chiffon Skirts, Panama and Fine Serge, \$3.90
large and small waist bands, at one price.....

100 TUB
DRESSES
In Gingham, Lawn and
Percale. Sold \$1.40
choice.....

75 Serge Cloth
Dresses
One and two of a kind.
\$10 Dresses at
\$5.00
choice.....

One Table \$2 and \$3
Lingerie Waists.... \$1.27

One Table Messaline
Waists..... \$1.85

\$1.27

One Table Lingerie and Tailored
Waists, sold to \$2....

75c

Suits

125 Suits regardless of cost—
Serges and Mixtures, all new,
but they must be sold.

\$10

100 Spring Garments shipped
to us in error at.... \$15.00

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to us in error at.... \$15.00

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to us in error at.... \$15.00

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THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun
for the year 1911 was

15,442

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pibotte, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1912. J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public.

This is great weather for the coal dealers and the ice man, but it is hard on the poor.

The sad calamity which befell the Standard Oil Trust when it was "busted" by a supreme court decision did not prevent it from doing business at the old stand and in the same way—by raising prices.

THE EXHIBIT OF STRIKERS' CHILDREN

The scheme of taking a lot of children from Lawrence to be exhibited in New York is part of the J. W. W. game by which the leaders hope to arouse sympathy and turn public sentiment in their favor. It is an abuse to the children, and the parents who allowed their children to be so used should be ashamed of themselves. Many of the parents have money enough to support their children, but they were appealed to in such a manner that they yielded under the belief that the exhibition of the children would bring not only ample funds to support the strikers but a sentiment that would force the mill men to yield. We do not believe it will effect either one or the other. The J. W. W. leaders are using little children, represented as destitute, to help work up the social revolution which they are trying by every means in their power to precipitate.

THE MUNICIPAL FINANCES

The municipal council as a whole is responsible for all departments, and if any of them is being converted into a political machine without regard to economy it is the business of the body to call a halt.

One of the commissioners demands more money for his department than was spent upon it last year when the expenditure was rather above the average, and if he does not get what he wants he threatens to shut down the department. His policy apparently is to go on with extravagant expenditure and when his appropriation is exhausted shut down the department and blame the other members of the board for not providing more money. At the present time this same commissioner is close to the limit of expenditure fixed by the new charter for the middle of March. At the same gait throughout the year the expenditure will be quite excessive, and this in spite of the fact that this very commissioner in the recent campaign was the chief shouter for economy and boasted of his ability to keep down expenses.

Let us understand now that this game will not work and that if he or any other commissioner attempts to build up a political machine at the city's expense the citizens and taxpayers will hold not only him but the entire board strictly accountable.

The citizens of Lowell look to the municipal board for the policy of economy, and if any money be borrowed this year for current expenses the citizens will simply regard it as a proof of mismanagement fully as bad as that from which they tried to escape by the adoption of the new charter.

It is in making the appropriations that a policy of economy can be initiated, but it will be useless to cut down the appropriations if the departments can come back and demand loans to piece out as one of the commissioners has already declared an intention of doing.

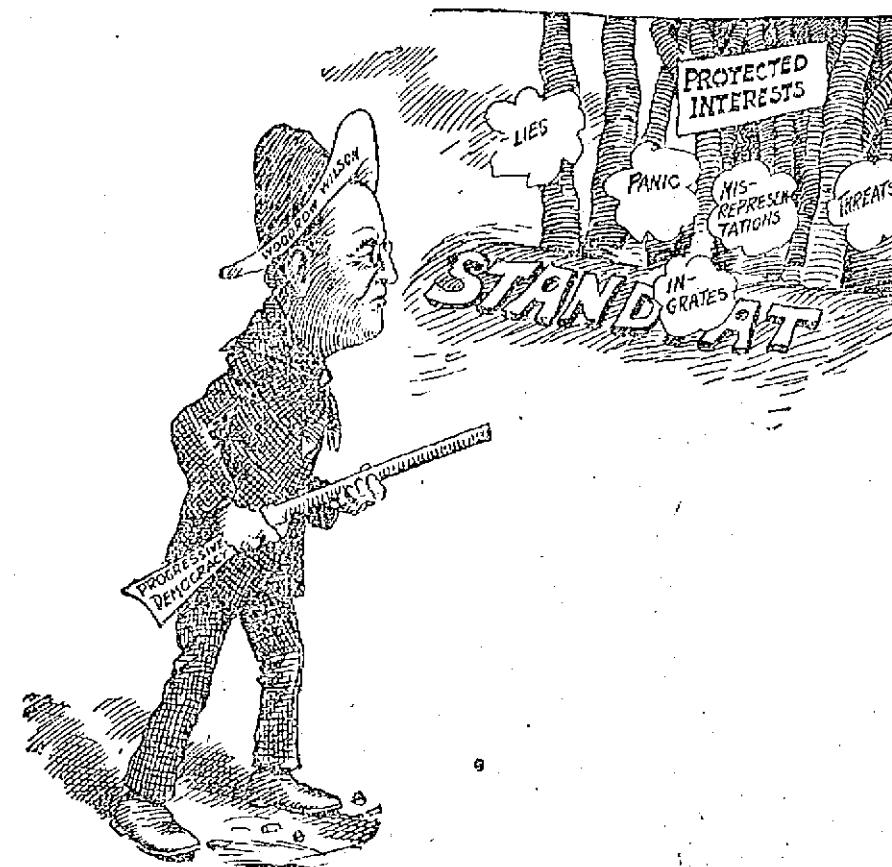
SOLITARY CONFINEMENT IN REFORMATORIES

Ocasionally in the rush of newspaper work an editor hits upon something really good and hits it just right. A matter of this kind has been brought to our attention by William F. Thornton in his quoting an editorial from The Sun of some three or four months ago. On reading the editorial, as he has reproduced it, we realize that every word of it will bear repeating, and we thank Mr. Thornton for bringing it up at this time. The editorial in question had reference to the suicide of a boy in Concord reformatory while in solitary confinement, and it condemned such punishment of boys. It was as follows:

"In the Concord reformatory not long ago a boy named Lewis Hoffer, aged 16, committed suicide while in solitary confinement. He had committed some little breach of the rules and was punished by being placed in solitary for a certain period. The boy seemed to take no notice when placed in the cell alone without a book, a picture or anything to occupy his attention. At night especially this matter of confining a boy in a dark room is highly injurious if not absolutely cruel. Many boys are afraid to stay alone in dark rooms, and especially might they be timid in a dark cell in a reformatory. Corporal punishment is forbidden in the state reformatories, but there is no boy who would not prefer a whipping to being placed in the solitary confinement provided in the reformatory. These so-called reformatories bear their name, far, strange to say, when a boy goes to one of them for the commission of a crime, he returns fit for the commission of many. Why call such places reformatories? It is a misnomer. The whole system is wrong and instead of reforming the youth sent to those institutions either lead them to death or else make them confirmed criminals. It is true the state authorities investigated the reform system with a view to making them reformatories in reality as well as in name."

To every word of that we can say amen with all our hearts, and we hope these sentiments will be repeated and repeated until the reform here suggested will be an accomplished fact. We believe there has been no more solitary confinement for boys in reformatories since that occurrence, and we might add that the official who would place a boy in solitary confinement or in a dark cell at night should be given six months or a year of the same treatment. Of all the institutions in existence there is none that more than the reformatory needs as superintendent the man who understands boys, who can get down to their level, interest them in right living and give them a real impetus towards a better life. We venture to say that most of the officials of the Concord and other reformatories obtained their positions as a result of political pull rather than the experience and professional training necessary to fit a man for such an important position.

In the late Mr. Warren of the county truant school at North Chelmsford, the county had an official who understood boys. He had the knack of interesting them and of appealing successfully to their higher instincts, but the superintendent who would place a boy in solitary confinement proves merely that he is a misfit, and the officials who placed him in charge of a reformatory should correct their error as soon as possible.



THE PROGRESSIVE SCOUT ASSAILED BY WALL STREET SHARPSHOOTERS

SEEN AND HEARD

If American Beauty roses grow wild, would the girls care anything about them?

Zero weather used to stop neighborhood gossip over the backyard fence, but now it goes gaily on by telephone, while other subscribers, filled with indignation, are waiting for the line.

Girls who wear sixteen-inch batings, with sharp points endangering everybody who comes near them, incur very little risk of running the bath through their brains.

Many a self-made man ought to give up the credit to his wife.

A new magazine, devoted exclusively to poetry, announces that it has five hundred contributors assured, so that each contributor buys only one hundred copies. It will have at least fifty thousand circulation.

When a man goes to the opera he enjoys hearing the music. When a woman goes to the opera, she enjoys hearing the music, and also sees what the other women wear.

Even if you have lost your case, following your lawyer's advice, he doesn't make any reduction in his bill.

Perhaps it is true that a man can make a fortune of a million dollars honestly. Unfortunately, it is also true that a man can make a fortune of a good many million dollars dishonestly.

The first simple speller was Josh Billings, and he had a sense of humor that Mr. Carnegie and his Lieutenant simple spellers lack.

One of the best ways to save \$25 has been found, if it is true, as somebody says, that you can see New York for that.

The following poem, "Though Lost to Sight to Memory Dear," is published by request:

Tho' lost to sight, to memory dear
Then ever will remain;
One only hope my heart can cheer—
The hope to meet again.

On fond the past I dwell,
And oft recall those hours
When, wandering down the shady dell,
We gathered the wild-flowers.

Yes, life then seem'd one pure delight,
Tho' now each spot looks drear;
Yet tho' the smile be lost to sight,
To memory thou art dear.

Off in the truant hour of night,
When stars illumine the sky;
I gaze upon each orb of light,
And wish that thou were by.

I think upon that happy time,
That time so fondly levd.
When last we heard the sweet bells chime,
As thro' the fields we rov'd.

Yes life then seem'd one pure delight,
Tho' now each spot looks drear;
Yet tho' the smile be lost to sight,
To memory thou art dear.

OFF TUESDAY UNLUCKY DAY

Lynn News: Last Friday was a truly unlucky day for Toledo.

On that day its grounding was found dead.

For several years the city has been

the owner of a groundhog whose duty

it was to emerge from its hole in the park on grounding day and make the usual reconnaissance and meditation based thereon.

On Friday morning one of the keepers of the park found the municipal groundhog dead upon the old ground. Perhaps the burden of his responsibility had become too great and it had worried itself to death. Or perhaps it had been so eager to get its task done that it had ventured forth long before sunrise and perished from exposure.

And now the city of Toledo is left in harassing uncertainty for six weeks.

Franke efforts were made to secure a substitute before Friday's sunset, but nowhere could another groundhog be obtained.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

The first Hindu scholarship in this country has just been established at the University of California by Sirday Jaywala Dinkar, a wealthy Hindu who has a large farm at Moreland, Calif.

The originator of the idea is Har Dayal, an Oxford graduate living in San Francisco. Students, both men and

women, are to be brought from India

on the sole condition that they return

to their native land when their studies

are completed. It is understood that

the Indian government will pay the

cost of the journey. Headquarters are

to be established at Berkeley, Cal., to

be known as the Guru Nanak Devi

Vidya Bhawan.

It is noticeable that

wherever the skin is inflamed, irritated

or disordered, and has proved a blessing

to thousands who have suffered for

years from distressing skin affec-

tions.

Cadmium gives quick relief in all forms

of eczema, rashes, itching and irritation

of the skin or scalp. It has a wonderfully soothing and healing effect

on the skin.

It is the Vidya Bhawan.

The number of Hindus on the Pacific

coast is increasing rapidly, and their services as laborers are in demand.

A NEW REMEDY FOR ECZEMA

Thousands of people are today suf-

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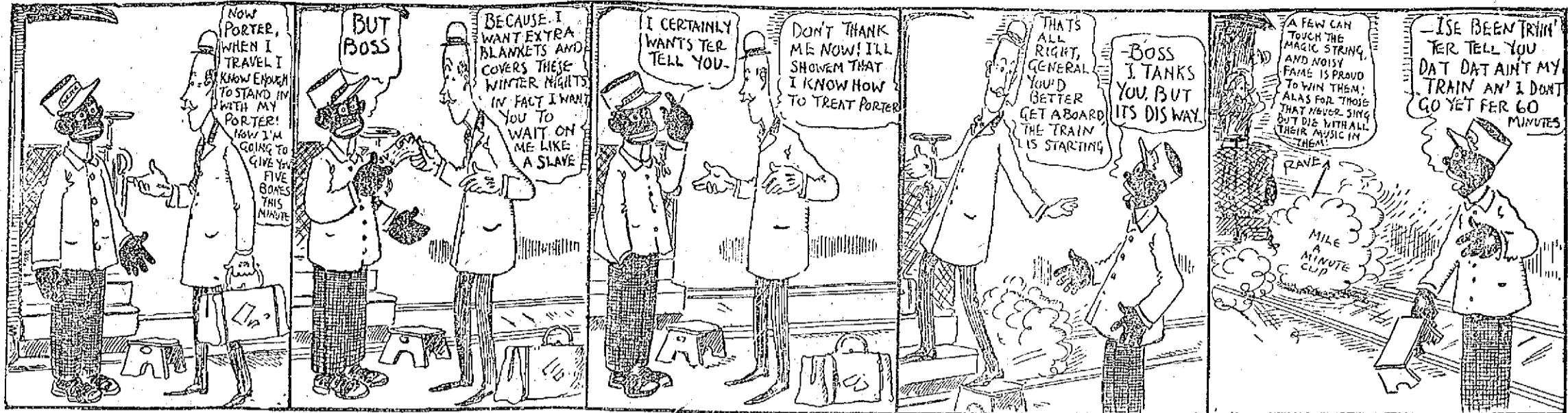
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A NEW REMEDY

OH, YES! HE IS SO WISE



TECHNOLOGY FRESHMEN

Defeated Lowell Athletes in the Track Meet Saturday

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology freshmen defeated the Lowell High school track team by a score of 44 to 37 at the annex Saturday night. The meet was close and exciting from start to finish and it was a toss up as to which team would be the victor until the last event—the relay race, had been pulled off.

The Tech boys started off with a rush and gathered in the points in a manner which did not give the local enthusiasts much of a chance to cheer. The Lowell boys, however, then turned around and began to make things lively and when it came time for the relay race Lowell was slightly in the lead, but the visitors were too speedy in the last event and won by a score of 44 to 37.

The star performer of the meet was O'Brien, the former English High and Exeter star. Besides scoring 18 points he also did good work in the relay race. Capt. Leggett was handicapped by a bad leg. Woodward, who won the 500 yards event a week ago Saturday performed the stunt again Saturday night.

The following is the summary of events:

Thirty yard dash. First heat won by Leggett of Lowell, Carter of Lowell second; second heat, won by Curtis or M. I. T., Lemson of Lowell second; third heat, won by Trull of Lowell; Place of M. I. T. second; fourth heat, won by O'Brien or M. I. T., Thomas of M. I. T. second. Trull of Lowell second. Final heat won by O'Brien or M. I. T., Leggett of Lowell second; Trull, Lowell, third. Time 3 4-5 seconds. 500 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. I. T. Gray.

THE Y. M. C. A. FIVE

THE CITY LEAGUE

Scored an Easy Victory Over Wm. Read Five

The Lowell Y. M. C. A. basketball team defeated the William Read Five by a score of 49 to 42 in the local gym Saturday night. The locals started off with a rush and at the end of the first half the score was 33 to 16 in their favor, but the visitors came back in the second half and put up a strong game but could not overcome Lowell's lead. James Grant of Lowell and Clegg of the William Read Five each threw nine baskets.

The lineup and summary:

	Won	Lost	Point
Lowell	Wm. Read Five		
Cole, Jr.	ib, Cook		
Jas. Grant, Jr.	ib, Simonton		
Wm. Grant, Jr.	c, Clegg		
Dwyer, Jr.	b, Brown and Gunnsmski		
Proctor, Jr.	ib, Proctor		

Baskets: Jas. Grant, 9; Clegg, 9; Cots, 6; Wm. Grant, 6; Proctor, 6; Cook, 2; Pearson, Brown, Gunnsmski. Baskets on free tries from foul line: Cots, 5; Proctor, 2; Brown, Clegg. Referee: Wm. Wilson; Umpire: Charles Brown. Time: Two 20-minute halves. Attendance: 200.

CENTRALVILLE WON

The second game was between the Centralvilles of the Y. M. C. A. and the Tigers and resulted in a victory for the former team by a score of 32 to 20. Manning and Frasche were the star performers of the evening. The lineup and summary:

	Won	Lost	Point
Centralvilles	Tigers		
Dodge, Jr.	ib, Russell		
Manning, Jr.	ib, Douglas		
R. Freeman, George Freeman, Jr.	c, Pansche		
Atkinson, Jr.	ib, Johnson		
Byam, R. Freeman, Jr.	ib, Baldwin		

Baskets: Manning, 5; Pansche, 5; Dodge, 2; Baldwin, 2; Atkinson, 2; Byam and Russell. Baskets on free tries: Manning, 3; Pansche. Referee: Wilson. Time: two 20-minute periods.

7-20-74
CIGAR SULLIVAN'S
10c CIGAR

Output per 1000
29,356,736

Increase during the year, 6,282,834.
FACTORY, AT MANCHESTER, N. H.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Race for Honors is a Close One

The race for honors in the City bowling league is developing into a close one. The Crescents are now in first place with the Telephone aggregation second and the Brownies a close third. The Fairmounts are in the running and will undoubtedly prove dangerous before the season is over. Letram leads the individual bowlers. The standing of the teams is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Point
Crescents	17	1	5634
N. E. T. & T. Co.	17	1	5595
Brownies	16	12	10,052
Fairmounts	15	13	5762
Olympics	9	19	10,013
Alpines	8	20	9852

City league schedule:

Monday—Crescents vs. Fairmounts. Tuesday—Brownies vs. N. E. T. & T. Company.

Thursday—Alpines vs. Crescents. Friday—Olympics vs. Fairmounts.

Individual averages:

Bowler and Team	String	Ave.
Letram, O.	18	106.3
Dunham, A.	18	101.2
Coleman, F.	18	100.7
Brinard, N. E. T.	18	100.6
Whalen, C.	15	100.
Gendron, G.	18	93.11
McNamee, C.	18	93.4
Shingleton, C.	9	98.8
Walsh, A.	12	98.7
Fitzhugh, F.	15	98.2
McCarthy, O.	18	97.11
Jowett, H.	21	97.3
Kelley, B.	21	97.7
Johnson, B.	13	97.3
Gilligan, O.	21	96.1
Carpenter, O.	15	96.
Zetra, O.	18	95.7
E. Douglass, A.	21	95.6
Mahan, N. E. T.	15	95.3
Devlin, A.	6	95.1
Purfin, O.	9	94.4
Wilson, B.	15	94.1
Rourke, N. E. T.	21	94.2
Kenington, O.	21	93.17
Caputo, F.	12	93.6
Kennedy, N. E. T.	18	93.
Conigliano, N. E. T.	12	92.11
Deppach, A.	18	91.42
Hannens, A.	9	91.2
Savage, C.	18	90.16

City pool tournament, sixth week schedule:

Tuesday—W. Morrison vs. J. Carpenter at Hurd street. E. Kompton vs. M. Dickey at Scott's. C. Shea vs. C. Pierce of Merrimack square. C. Adams vs. C. Robertelle at Carr's.

Wednesday—J. Duckette vs. A. Durdale at Scott's. C. Kellar vs. R. Richter at Hurd street. D. Donovan vs. D. Foley at Carr's. J. Gregg vs. W. Smith at Merrimack square.

Pool room standing:

	Won	Lost
Carr's	37	23
Merrimack Square	36	23
Hurd Street	26	31
Scott's	21	30

Telephones 1180 and 2480.

BRIGHT, SEARS & CO.

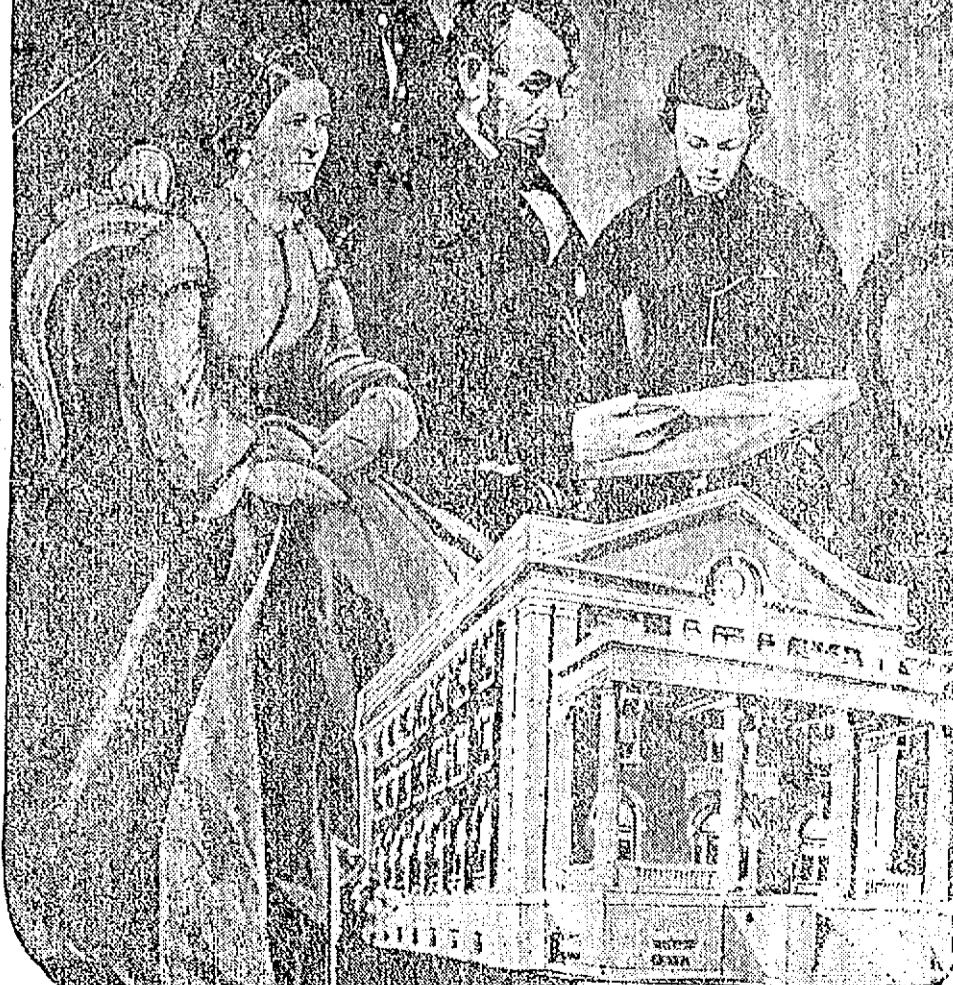
WYMAN'S EXCHANGE

Bankers and Brokers

SECOND FLOOR

Increase during the year, 6,282,834.
FACTORY, AT MANCHESTER, N. H.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.



PROPOSED MEMORIAL TO MRS. LINCOLN

LEXINGTON, KY., Feb. 12.—While the United States government is preparing to spend \$500,000 in Washington for a memorial to Abraham Lincoln, admirers of Mrs. Mary Todd Lincoln are trying to raise \$150,000 or more to establish a memorial to the wife of the great emancipator. It is proposed that this memorial shall take

the form of a building to be erected on the campus at Sayre college, in this city, which was the home of Mrs. Lincoln. Though she never attended Sayre college, many of her relatives have been educated there. It is one of the oldest institutions in the south for the education of girls and young women. The building that it is proposed to erect will be three stories above the basement, which will be fitted up as a gymnasium and swimming pool. The first story will have an assembly hall with a stage for theatrical productions arranged by the students; the second floor will be devoted to classrooms, while the art department of the college will be on the upper floor.

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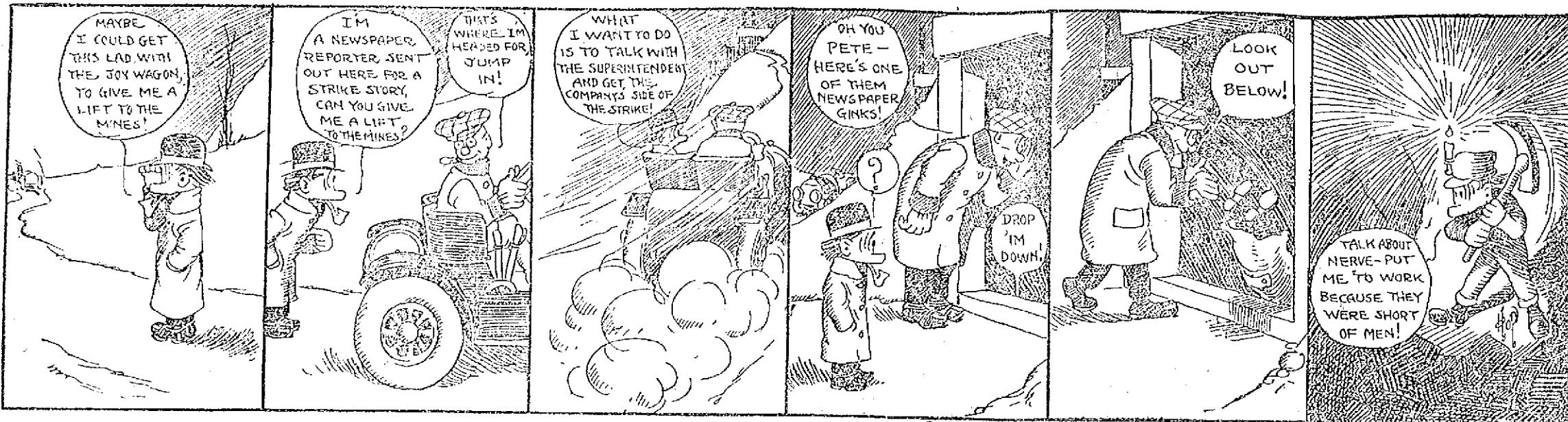
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SOME PEOPLE HAVEN'T ANY USE FOR A NEWSPAPER MAN



HAYWOOD IS STOPPED THE IMPERIAL EDICT

Criticism of Police Officers Not Proclaiming Abdication of Throne Allowed in Chelsea

BOSTON, Feb. 12.—Wm. D. Haywood, the Lawrence strike leader, was stopped in the middle of a speech which he was making yesterday afternoon in the Senic Temple in Chelsea by Police Sergeant William Caisle, and was ordered to refrain from any reference to the work of the police during the strike.

The crowd, which numbered more than 1000, sat silent while the officer was talking to Haywood, but before any demonstration could be started by the men who jumped to their feet as the officer left the platform, Haywood raised his hand and told the people to be quiet, as the officer was only giving him a warning and following his orders.

Try to Raise Funds

The meeting, which was held under the auspices of the local labor union for the purpose of raising funds for the strikers in Lawrence, the principal speakers of the meeting being Haywood and James F. Carey of Haywood.

"Did Governor Frost send the militia to Boston to stop the work of the students? No, they were the sons of rich men and could do as they pleased, but not a poor man who was trying to get bread for his starving family."

"The police clubbed and beat up innocent men who were starving because they were poor men."

It was at this point in the speech that Sergeant Gallagh appeared at the platform and had a talk with the speaker, the words being in an undertone and could not be heard by the people in the audience.

Haywood appeared to be very much excited as the officer talked to him, and as he turned away from the platform a number of the men in the audience jumped to their feet.

The detail of officers, both in uniform and in plain clothes, who were scattered through the audience, started to move about to get in a position to be ready for trouble if it started, but before a cry could be uttered Haywood stopped the men who were on their feet and started on with his speech.

Following the warning given him by the officer, he said that he did not have any reference to any individual police officer or police department when he spoke, and then went on and said that he was speaking as he understood his rights under a "free speech," a free press and a free assembly." Following Haywood's speech a collection was taken up for the strikers.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

PEOPLE'S CLUB FREE COURSE

Wed., Feb. 14, S. P. M.
Rooms Bldg., Merrimack and Bridge Streets

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE BY ARTHUR K. PECK OF BOSTON "CISTERNS" AND THE BOSTON COUNTIES

All Tuesdays—Take Elevator

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE
JULIA'S COHN, Prop. and Mgr.

3 Nights and Saturday Matinee

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
FEBRUARY 15, 16, 17

COHAN & HARRIS PRESENT

MUGGENSTROM'S COMEDY TRIO
THE THREE STARS

THE ORION HUNTER

ONE BIG LONG LAUGH

FRITZ KOW & BLANCHARD

ONE BIG LONG LAUGH

McALEVEY MARVELS

WORLD'S GREATEST JUMPERS

No man is so down and out that he can't find a fellow whose misfortunes make his own seem trivial.

MATINEE PRICES: 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

A PUBLIC RECEPTION

To be Tendered Cardinal O'Connell
Feb. 25 at St. Patrick's

On Sunday afternoon, Feb. 25, a reception will be tendered by Mr. Humphrey O'Sullivan and Rt. Rev. William O'Brien will deliver the address for the benefit of the city government of Lowell and the Catholic clergy and laity. The cardinal will come to Lowell in his automobile after attending the service in the cathedral in Boston. The city government will be represented by pastors of the city will be held to Mayor O'Donnell and others and His Honor. The mayor will deliver an address to the cardinal as representing the citizens of Lowell, welcoming His Eminence to his native city, and yet been perfect, but the intention is to make the reception as simple as possible in order not to make the exercises in any degree tedious.

The details of the program have not

been made known, but the intention is

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SIGNALS OF DISTRESS

Were Displayed Today by Schooners off Chatham

CHATHAM, Feb. 12.—The narrow channels that thread Nantucket Shoals have become doubly hazardous by reason of the long cold snap and today the revenue cutter Graham had her work cut out for her with more than a dozen coasters imprisoned in the ice and calling for help. The distressed fleet consisted of the steamer Charles A. Mayer with two barges, the tug North America with two barges, eight or ten schooners at anchor to the westward of the Handkerchief Lightship with great flags flying about them and two more schooners also asking for assistance anchored under the lee of the Chatham bluffs.

It is many years since the elbow of Cape Cod has been in the grip of such severe conditions nor have the ice fields made out from shore at such a long distance within the memory of some of the oldest inhabitants of the cape.

Nantucket Sound has been dangerous to navigation to all but full-powered steamers for nearly a month and Captain Whisman of the Graham who has been navigating the sound and rendering succor to many vessels has frequently warned coasting schooners and small tugs against rounding the cape until the weather moderated. But the cautious fleet captains who have never before been stumped by polar conditions in New England have been doing the ice fields with a fair degree of success until the past few days.

Zero conditions which have prevailed for four or five days resulted in the ice breaking rapidly and number of coasters which sought the customary anchorage grounds to the westward of Chatham were sounding Monomoy Point and heading up into the lee yesterday almost completely hemmed in inlets between the Handkerchief and the eastward of the Bluffs.

During the forenoon the weather conditions became more rugged, the ice fields shifting to the north with some making rapidly and number of coasters which sought the customary anchorage grounds to the westward of Chatham were sounding Monomoy Point and heading up into the lee yesterday almost completely hemmed in inlets between the Handkerchief and the eastward of the Bluffs.

The latest news show such as you would care to take your wife to?

Grace—Poor fellow! He is just learning to run his father's car, and probably didn't know what he was driving at.

Reshfield—All I want to know is how the price is going to be cut.

Brown—Is that now show such as you would care to take your wife to?

Towne—Decidedly, no! The seats are too much.

Mauda—Jack proposed to me yesterday while we were automobileing.

Percival—Poor fellow! He is just learning to run his father's car, and probably didn't know what he was driving at.

Reshfield—All I want to know is how the price is going to be cut.

Cottage and Barn to Let

To Become Husband of Lowell Girl

Local Chinaman

Real Estate for Sale

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

SOUTHERN DIV. WESTERN DIV.

To Boston	From Boston	To Boston	From Boston
Lowell	Arlt-Lee	Arlt-Lee	Arlt-Lee
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10:25 7:41	7:42 8:22	8:08 9:20	9:24 10:24
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